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Brenner is hired for homecoming's \$25,000 concert

by Donna Howell
Entertainment editor

Nationally acclaimed comedian David Brenner will perform Sept. 30 for UCF's Homecoming celebration, according to Mark Glickman, UCF alumni coordinator.

Brenner was chosen to accord with UCF's comedy Homecoming theme "Live from UCF" because, according to Glickman, "comedy reaches a more diverse audience than a musical performance could appeal to."

Glickman said the alumni

council is backing 80 percent of the \$25,000 budget to produce Brenner's performance. Student Government is providing the remaining 20 percent of the cost of the show. According to Student Center program director Paul Franzese, Brenner's salary alone is \$15,000.

Tickets for the Brenner show will be available Sept. 1. Over 1,500 student tickets will be sold for \$6 each through the Student Government ticket office. Alumni tickets

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Photo: Gimson Future

Rude welcome

The owners of this car started their year off on a sour note when it was towed from next to the health center last week.

Student Center plans for \$880,000 expansion

by Rick Brunson
Future news

Plans are now being made for an \$880,000, 10,000 square foot expansion of the Student Center, according to Paul Franzese, program director for the center.

After an architect's rendering of the university's proposal, bids for construction of the project will begin.

Franzese said a student organizations room will be added onto the former health wing of the Student Center. He said the additional office space and work areas provided by the 2,200-square-foot room are needed since there are currently only nine offices to serve over 100 clubs and organizations that exist on campus.

"This building will help

with our growing pains," Franzese said.

The student government will also be housed in the former health wing. Two offices, a senate workroom and a conference room will be built to accommodate SG.

Franzese said the walkway between the wings of the Student Center complex will be enclosed to form a lobby, and a small convenience store will

be in what is now the information desk.

An activity center, what Franzese calls "an intimate semi-pub," will be constructed behind the Student Center auditorium. The center which will seat about 400 people, will be used for showing movies, presenting small theater shows and coffee house entertainment, and as a symposium for speaker

programs.

Franzese said funding for the expansion was secured by former SG President Tico Perez last year. A committee was formed to propose what part of the Student Center needed to be expanded.

"We quickly came up with the same unanimous agreement," Franzese said. "It sur-

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Desegregation

UCF to bring black enrollment to 8.7%

Editor's note: Twenty years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. spoke of a dream that envisioned racial equality in all aspects of life. In a two-part series, the Future examines the issue of desegregation of Florida's universities and how it effects UCF.

by Julie Norris
Future news

UCF has begun implementing a comprehensive plan to increase black enrollment from last year's 4 percent to 8.7, after a federal judge in March ordered Florida's nine universities to step up desegregation by the fall of 1985.

Under the 14-point plan, officials from the Office of Un-

dergraduate Studies will make at least 65 visits to high schools with significant black populations this year; UCF's public affairs office will prepare advertisements to attract black students; Minority Student Services will mail information to 1,000 outstanding black students designed to attract them to the university; and the university will send an integrated team of representatives to College Night and Career Opportunity shows.

The plan also calls for the university to more widely publish an alternative admission provision that allows up to 10 percent of a projected

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"I have seen the promised land"
Martin Luther King Jr.

Club provides aid to new transfer students

by Wayne Starr
Future news

Students who transfer to UCF now have an organization whose goal is to help "ease the pain of transferring," according to Matt Aloï, president of PHI Theta Kappa Alumni Association.

The major obstacle to a smooth transition from a community college to UCF is registration, Aloï says, pointing out that the problem is even worse for transfers than for freshmen. "Even though both transfers and freshmen who don't go through orientation register after returning students, most of the returning students are not taking freshmen-level courses, so those remain open. But by Wednesday afternoon (when transfers begin registering), many, if not most of the classes they need have been

filled, creating a lot of frustrated, angry people," Aloï said.

At a booth set up at registration, Aloï and other PTK alumni members try to comfort students. "We tell them just to be tough and hang in there," Aloï said, adding that "at one time or another, almost everybody goes through it."

And according to Dr. Daniel Coleman, UCF director of institutional research, Aloï is not exaggerating. Based on last fall's statistics, 7,554 of the 11,450 undergraduates enrolled as of August 1982 had entered UCF as transfer students, with more than 3,000 of those beginning their first semester here. And when data is compiled for the current semester, Coleman says, "consistently our figures have shown that

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Friday's briefing

News beat

Sickle-cell lecture set

Dr. William P. Winter, a senior biochemist at the Center for Sickle-cell Disease, and an associate professor in the genetics department at Howard University will present a lecture Aug. 30 titled "Sickle-cell anemia: New Progress on an Old Disease." A reception with Winter will begin at 3:30 p.m. followed by the lecture at 4 p.m. in the engineering auditorium. It is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Health, UCF Chapter of Sigma Xi and the biological sciences department.

Finance class offered

Orange County Adult Education is sponsoring a five-week financial planning course titled "Financial Planning and You." Designed for the beginning or experienced investor, the course will cover general financial planning, money market funds, insurance, real estate, tax shelters, IRA accounts, stocks and bonds.

Leo W. Desmond of E.F. Hutton & Co., Orlando, will teach the course beginning Thursday, Sept. 1 and continuing for four consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winter Park High School. Registration fee is \$8.50. For reservations or more information, call 422-2800.

Party slated for Den

WUCF-FM and Schenck Corp. will sponsor a back to school party in the Knight's Den, Friday, from 1 p.m. until "people no longer wish to party." WUCF will provide pre-recorded music from its "Nite Rock" show and Schenck will provide beer.

Ticket deadline nears

Friday, 5 p.m. is the deadline for all students who reserved season tickets at registration to pick them up from the University Ticket Agency, located in the new athletic facility. Students can still purchase season tickets until Sept. 2 for \$13.50 and save \$18.50 over the regular ticket price.

Real estate course begins

A National Association of Home Builders' course in merchandising, advertising, promotion and sales heads up September's course schedule for UCF's Real Estate Institute. The NAHB course will be conducted Sept. 1 to Oct. 4, with classes from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Winter Park High School. Tuition is \$120 and includes the NAHB textbook.

Sororities begins rush

Six national sororities will begin their Rush Week Friday at UCF and invite interested women students to join in the festivities. The yearly event begins with a "Greek Forum" and extends through Sept. 2 with a series of social activities and entertainment designed to introduce prospective members to the benefits of sorority life. For more information contact Anne Broughton-Kerr or Tamara Jones at x-2177.

People in the news

Colin M. Botts-Wright, a 1975 graduate of UCF and president of International Travel Agency in Orlando, has been elected 1983-'84 president of the UCF Alumni Association.

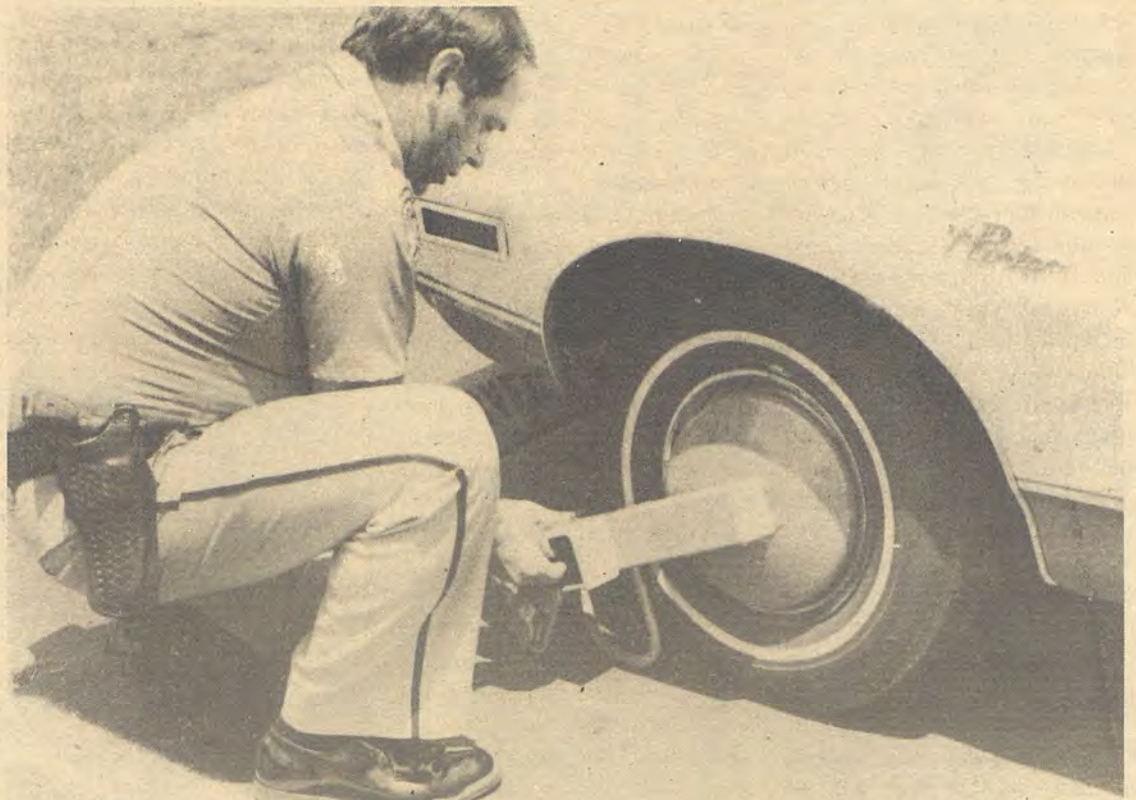
The UCF Foundation has named Michael Sheffey president-elect of the organization. Sheffey is a senior vice president for Southeastern National Bank in Orlando.



Colin M. Botts-Wright

People in the news is a regular weekly column devoted to recognizing achievements of UCF students, staff and faculty members. Contributions should be typed

double-spaced on a 60-space line and turned into the Future by the Friday before publication.



Pam Gimson Future

Boot 'em

Starting Sept. 1, UCF's police department will begin using immobilization boots. The boots will be used in three instances. First, any vehicle with three or more outstanding parking tickets will be placed on an immobilization list. Second, if a vehicle is parked in a handicapped space or any priority reserved space it will be immobilized. Finally a boot will be applied to a car to help facilitate a criminal investigation when approved by the Chief of Police.

To have the boot removed, the driver or owner of the car must come to the UCF police station and pay all outstanding fines, including late charges and also a \$25 administrative fee.

Campus close-up

A contemporary look at college life in America



New Cable TV Channel— Louisiana State University has come up with a novel way to give more exposure to minor as well as major university sports and make money while doing so. TigerVision, the first cable television channel devoted entirely to one college's teams, has raked in \$70,000 for LSU in its first year. From 7 p.m. to midnight, TigerVision broadcasts minor sports and major game replays, and also pay-per-view live broadcasts of sold-out football and basketball games.

No Nukes Zone Declared— Students at the University of Oregon have voted to declare the campus area a nuclear free

zone. The measure was approved by 79 percent of the voting students and seeks to prohibit the design, testing, production, deployment and research of nuclear weapons on campus. The election brought out the largest voter turnout in the school's history.

College Costs to Rise— The College Board, in its new College Cost Book, says that resident student costs will climb 10 percent this year while commuter students will see a 8 to 9 percent increase.

Sexist Eating Habits?— A challenge of all-male eating clubs at Princeton University will be probed by the state civil rights division. A state appeals court ruled recently that the civil rights agency too quickly dismissed a female student's complaint against three all-male eating clubs. The appeals court didn't rule on the merits of the student's suit, but did

say it deserved a more thorough investigation. The three eating clubs are the only remaining Princeton clubs that don't admit both men and women.



Gators Get Computerized— Sixty-four new computer terminals will be available for student use at the University of Florida soon. The student senate appropriated \$42,236 in student fee money to buy 32 terminals and challenged the administration to match that amount. The administration agreed. At least 32 new terminals will be available in one campus hall this fall.

You be the judge.

This summer, *The Future* experimented with the size of our body copy. For the summer issues copy size was reduced to 8 point size, a little smaller than the 10 point size which we ran in the fall and spring.

After receiving several complaints and compliments, we decided to run our first fall issue in the traditional 10 point size. However, we want our readers to be the judge.

Below are two sample paragraphs. One in 10 point and one in 8 point. Please read both and decide which size you would rather read every Friday in the *Future*.

Please circle your choice and drop it off by the *Future* offices or put it in the intra-campus mail. Take a little time to help us decide what you want to see in your newspaper.

Cooking on a Shoestring— A thrifty cooking class will be unveiled at University of Florida this week. The student senate will fund the class on an experimental basis.

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Desegregation

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freshman class to enroll without meeting regular admission requirements. The purpose of publicizing this, according to the plan, is to attract more black applicants.

For the past four years, the university has taken advantage of this Board of Regents-established admission exception by offering minority students a summer program to help them succeed in college. The Equal Opportunity Program, which tutors minorities with academic potential but without regular admission qualifications, had a 92 percent success rate last year. Of the 35 black students and three Hispanic students admitted last summer into the program, all but one enrolled for that fall, and 35 finished that fall semester.

This summer 50 students enrolled in the EOP with 48 completing the summer semester, according to Minority Student Services Director Robert Belle.

The university reviews the program each year to decide whether to allocate funds for its continuance. The revised desegregation plan cites the EOP as one of its recruitment measures.

U.S. District Judge John Pratt named Florida as one of nine states that had "defaulted on several respects on their commitments to end

segregation outlawed by the Civil Rights Act of 1964." He ordered the state's public universities to increase their desegregation efforts by revising 1978 desegregation plans that each university was to implement.

Failure to do so could result in either a federal lawsuit against the state for failure to attract more blacks to public universities or the loss of federal funds for higher education, state officials warned the universities in March.

Other states Pratt ordered to step to up desegregation were: Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas.

According to UCF's 1978 desegregation plan, the university was to increase black enrollment from that year's 2 percent of the total enrollment to 8.7 percent by the fall of 1982, said Carol Surles, director of UCF's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Program.

Among reasons Surles cited for UCF failing to meet its enrollment goal were:

- competition from schools "more easily accessible to blacks from the inner city"
- competition from predominately black universities such as Florida A & M in Tallahassee and Atlanta University in Georgia
- dwindling financial aid

awards, which tend to disproportionately affect blacks' chances of attending college.

Statewide, black enrollment has decreased from 10.2 percent in 1977 to 8.4 percent in 1982. At the University of Florida, black enrollment for 1982 was 5.1 percent, up from the previous year's 4.9 percent. The University of South

Florida at Tampa reported a decline in their black enrollment figures, from 4.3 percent in 1981 to 3.5 percent in 1982.

Under UCF's revised desegregation plan, retention of black students is sought through a policy of closely monitored advisement of minorities by program chairmen with the aid of Minority

Student Services; tutoring programs; personal counseling at students' request; universitywide increased racial awareness from a series of biracial workshops and observance of race relations week; and four financial aid awards available to eligible black students.

Next week: Florida's black faculty members.



VITA help

If you are lower income, handicapped, or Spanish speaking and having problems filling out your basic Federal tax form, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance — VITA — can help. Call your local IRS office for the location of a VITA center near you.

A public service message from the Internal Revenue Service.

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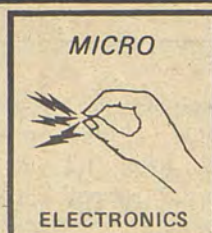
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Clarkson's freshmen to receive Z-100 micro

The Z-100 has dual microprocessors, 8050 for most current 8 bit software and a 8088 for the higher performance 16 bit software. Both operate a 5 MHZ. The standard memory configuration is 128K Bytes of dynamic RAM with parity check, and is expandable to 768K Bytes.

The video display is a built in 12" non-glare green screen on the all in one model and an optional external RGB color monitor. The low profile model may have a green or amber screen monitor and/or a RGB color monitor. The graphics resolution is 225 lines of 640 dots (144,000 individually controlled pixels). The system is always in graphics mode—so you can change the character set to any one of the supplied sets, or define your own!

The keyboard consists of 77 alphanumeric keys, including 13 function keys plus an 18 numeric keypad, including cursor control keys, insert/delete character, insert/delete line, "help" key. Audible key click each time a key is depressed.

The system comes standard with two serial ports with baud rates from 110 to 56,000 full and half duplex, asynchronous and synchronous and one Centronics compatible parallel port. The Z-100 has a wide variety of disc drives available, from 5 1/4" floppies with a capacity of 320 bytes to an optional built hard disc system with a capacity of 11M bytes per drive. For future expansion there are four industry standard "S100 buss" slots.

There is a wide range of software available from Zenith for most any application, such as word processing, accounting, spread sheets and Computer aided instruction as well as a growing library of public domain and third party software.

POTSDAM, N.Y.—In August, during Clarkson's freshman registration, all incoming students will receive a Z-100 desktop computer for personal use during their years at the college. Upon graduation each student will have the option of keeping the computer.

"To our knowledge Clarkson is the first college to take it upon itself to completely computerize its student body," said John Frank, vice president of sales for Zenith Data Systems. "However, Clarkson is not alone in its concern with insuring that graduates, faculty and staff become computer literate. We and finding a great deal of interest and enthusiasm being generated on campuses across the nation."

Since the Clarkson announcement, Zenith's Z-100 has been selected by a number of colleges, universities and state school systems. Included and Kansas State Board of Regents, representing the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas Medical School; Emporia State University; Kansas Technical Institute; Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan.; Pittsburgh State University; Fort Hays State University; University of New Orleans; Plymouth State College, N.H.; University of Southwestern Louisiana; The Michigan Association of Colleges and Universities, representing University of Michigan and 12 four-year state universities; Tufts University, Boston; The University of Wisconsin, Madison; Vermont Technical College, Community College of Vermont, Castleton State, Johnson State and Lyndon State, all of Vermont.

Bench signs provide varied responses

by Ann Christian and Dave Westerman

Special to the Future

How would you respond if you saw a park bench with a sign that said, "Sit at your own risk—possible radioactive contamination"?

Or, how would you respond if the sign said, "Reserved for city officials"?

Seventy-five percent of the persons who noticed the signs either cracked a smile or broke out in laughter. Only one sat on the bench.

A businessman looking for a place to eat lunch with his friends took the "reserved for city officials" sign and placed it on a trash can, saying, "That's where the politicians belong."

Two journalism students at UCF placed the signs on a park bench for an informal

study, then watched as 100 people walked past.

Fifty-seven of the 100 noticed the signs, and most of them thought they were "crazy" or "a joke."

"That made my day," said an elderly man.

The "reserved for city officials" sign infuriated a 27-year-old woman. She said she thought about sitting on the bench in protest. "What are the city officials going to do," she asked. "sit out here and watch the girls go by?"

Fifty percent of the people who saw the "reserved for city officials" sign responded like an Orlando man who said: "I really didn't take it seriously. I thought it was a funny thing to do."

As for the radioactive contamination sign, a 34-year-old man said, "I thought it was

some person's crazy way of reserving a favorite bench for lunch."

Another man asked: "Does this mean the sidewalk is also contaminated? I thought I saw some people walking down the street glowing."

A woman in her 40s was less enthusiastic. "I thought somebody was trying to be funny," she said as she slammed her car door and drove off.

A photographer walked around for several minutes taking pictures of the area. While reloading his camera, he sat down on a bench next to the one with the sign. Later, when asked what he thought about the sign, he replied, "What sign?" He hadn't noticed it.

Another man asked, "Is

this Candid Camera?"

Sixty-eight percent of the kmen and 55 percent of the women noticed the signs.

Seven children walked by, but only one, an 8-year-old boy, saw the signs. When asked what the radioactive contamination sign meant, he said, "I thought it was something like 'wet paint.'"



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Some financial aid to be late

by Bruce Yorra
Contributor writer

Aproximately 40 percent of UCF students who receive grants, scholarships, and loans from the U.S. Department of Education will have to wait about two to three weeks for their money, according to Donald M. Baldwin, financial affairs director.

According to Baldwin, those students who have money due them from pell grants, national direct student loan, Florida guaranteed student loans, or Florida assistance grant will be effected by the delays.

Baldwin says the selective service affidavit and the new Internal Revenue Service tax documentation have all led to

the delays.

Although last year's authorization was received by June, Baldwin expects the letter of authorization shortly. The letter allows the university to finish processing the aid forms.

Baldwin estimates that UCF will disperse over \$17 million in aid this year.

Brenner

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will be sold for \$6 each through the alumni office and by mail. General admission tickets, \$12, will be sold through local Select-A-Seat outlets.

Brenner is probably best known as a frequent guest host of "The Tonight Show" and as a popular guest on major talk shows. In 1980, "The Book of Lists # 2" cited Brenner as the most frequently featured television guest.

Brenner's debut on "The Tonight Show" came in January 1971. It propelled his

career forward and within months he appeared on the last live Ed Sullivan Show. He soon played Las Vegas and toured as an opening act for Sonny and Cher. Brenner began to headline in acts in 1975.

An accomplished writer, producer and director, Brenner authored his first book in 1983. The anecdotal autobiography has made the best seller lists of many major newspapers and magazines.

Though Brenner was raised in the rougher sections of



David Brenner

southwest Philadelphia, he graduated with honors from Temple University, where he majored in communication.

Brenner has been featured in three Home Box Office specials and has been a spokesperson for many national advertising campaigns.

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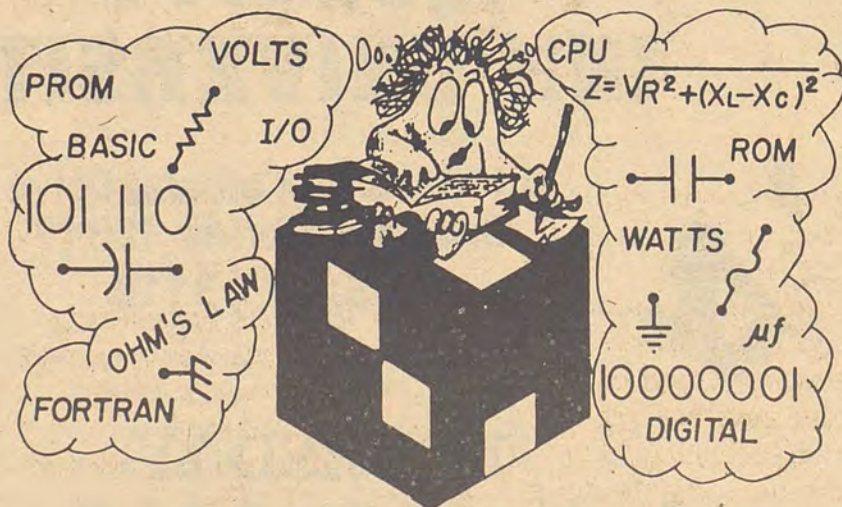
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Transfer

about two-thirds of the student body entered as transfer students. I expect the figures for this term to be about the same."

"Luckily, everybody is only an incoming transfer once," Aloï says. "Reminding them that next semester, as returning students, their registration appointments will be established according to class standing and GPA helps to calm a lot of frazzled tempers."

Made up of former Phi Theta Kappa members (an honor society at the community college level), both Aloï and faculty sponsor Paul McQuilken, associate dean of undergraduate studies, admit that Gamma of Florida, as the group is also known, is

"kind of loose" and not yet as effective as they hope it will be."

But both feel that the group, in its third year of existence, is beginning to move in a positive direction. For the first time, a pamphlet was published and mailed to each transfer student. The pamphlet, which gives simple, straight-forward information on such concerns as transcripts, advisement, add/drop and financial aid, was compiled, Aloï said, after an indepth "look into the trouble," which included interviews with students and faculty.

McQuilken says the group has worked with the Orientation Team and other groups in an attempt to consolidate

transition efforts.

Next to registration, Aloï says the hardest change for many students is adapting to life on their own. "For many students this is their first time away from home, and for some it can be as traumatic as if they were freshman," Aloï said.

Gamma's Big Brother/Big Sister program, in which a current Gamma member contacts an incoming Phi Theta Kappa and "helps make them feel at home" is one way in which the group tries to eliminate the trauma, Aloï says. Forty-five former community college honor society members are now beginning studies at UCF.

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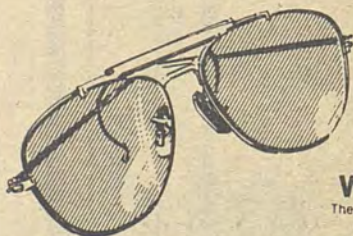
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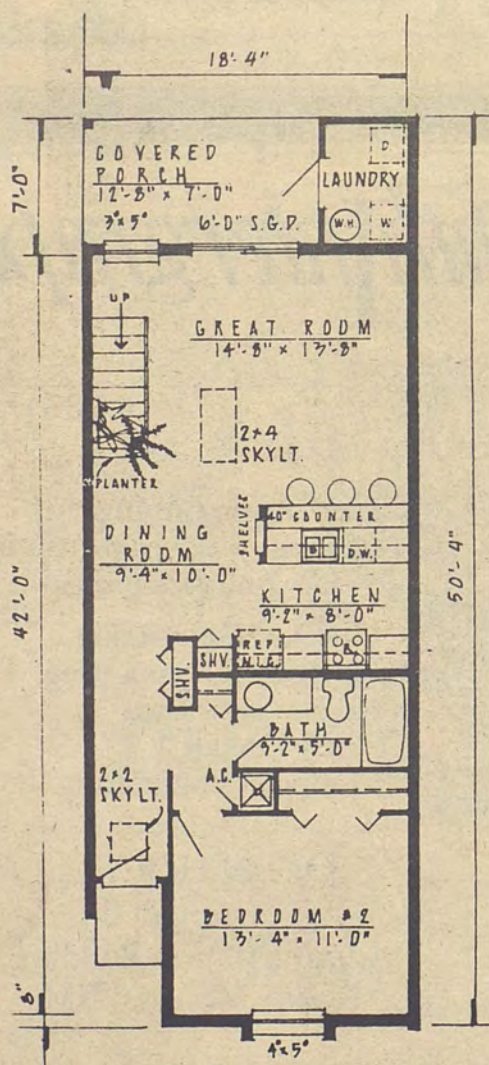
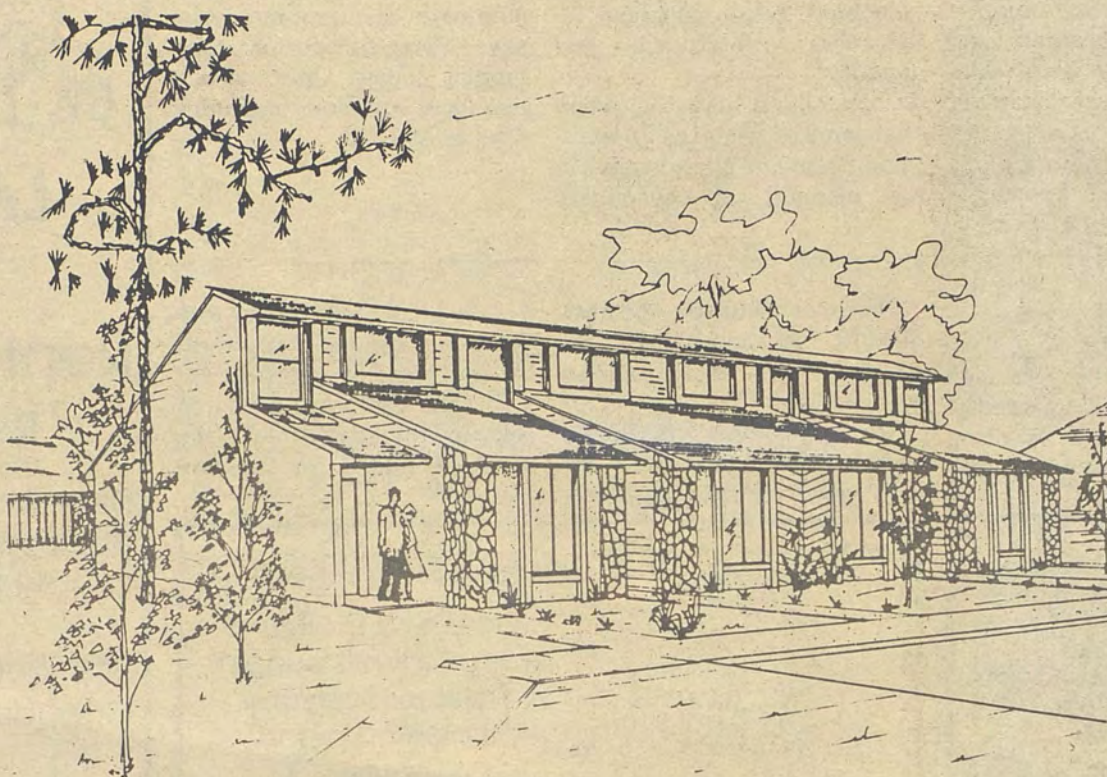
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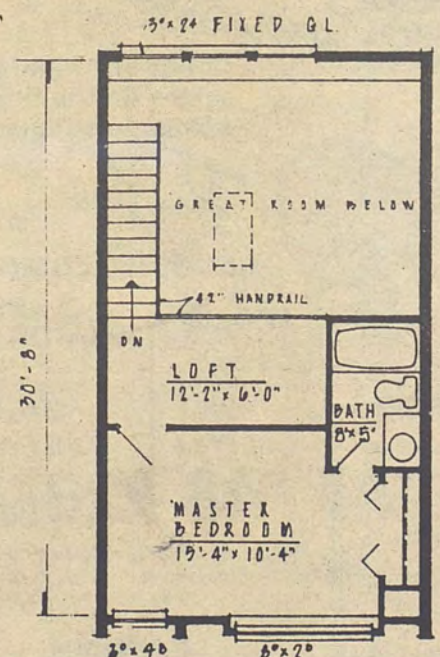
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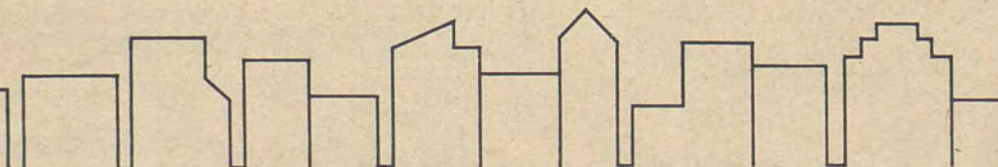


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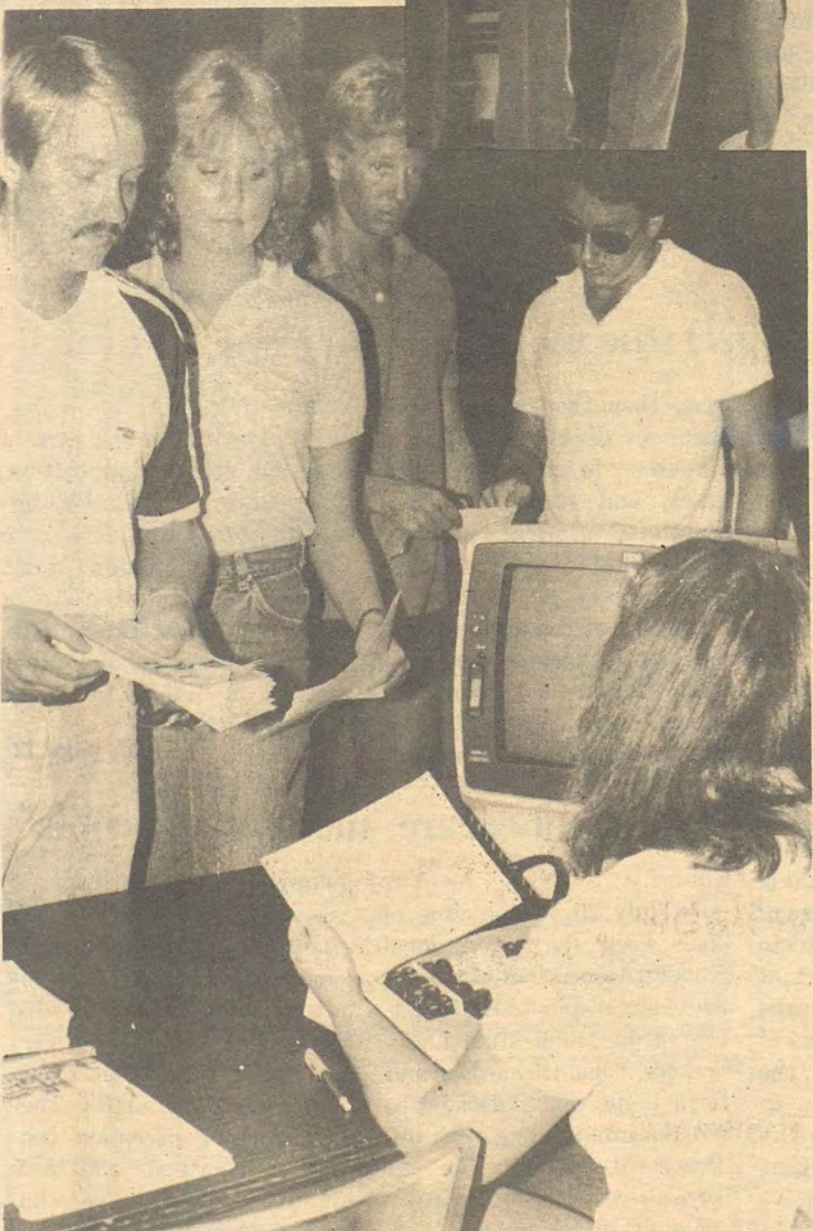
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issues of the day

Racism lives on

There was an eye-opening article in the Insight section in the Sunday Aug. 21 issue of the *Orlando Sentinel* concerning racism in Central Florida. This week commemorates the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s historic march on Washington which culminated with his famous "I have a dream" speech.

The article, written by reporter Windy Spirduso, was a well-written examination of a phenomenon that has become the United States' longest running tragedy. Part of this tragedy is that the modern American, for the most part, considers racism a sordid chapter of his country's distant past.

Racism is no less a social problem than it was in the late 1960s, it's just that its application is just a little more subtle than it once was.

Blacks can no longer be denied the right to vote, but many local municipalities hold at large elections which prevent blacks from obtaining any real political representation.

While employment figures for blacks, on the surface, have improved, they, on the average, earn just 59 cents for every dollar a white earns. Here at UCF, only 2 percent of the faculty is black. More than 70 percent of the blacks that work at the university work in non-faculty positions such as custodial, food service and other positions. There is clearly something wrong here.

Many will argue that these figures mean only that no qualified blacks applied for UCF faculty positions. To accept that excuse is to admit that we support educational and economic systems that are incapable of producing black engineers, doctors, lawyers and professors. White-collar blacks from other parts of the country are reluctant to locate here and these statistical revelations may be reasons for their reluctance.

Is there a solution to the problem of racism? The question should be whether or not there is a cure for ignorance. Race, religion and sex have always been convenient excuses for prejudice, repression and genocide. A million books and a billion professors and a trillion hours of class time would not be enough to destroy the ignorance of one man who believes the color of his skin makes him better than someone else.

If there is an answer, it must come from Congress and the courts. Federal legislation against at large elections at any level of American government would be a good place to start. The courts have already made one positive step by instructing Florida and several other states to come up with better desegregation plans for their public universities or lose federal funding.

The most important change must be made in the minds of the American people. All of us must realize that racism is very much with us and shows no sign of going away.

I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma.

Winston Churchill

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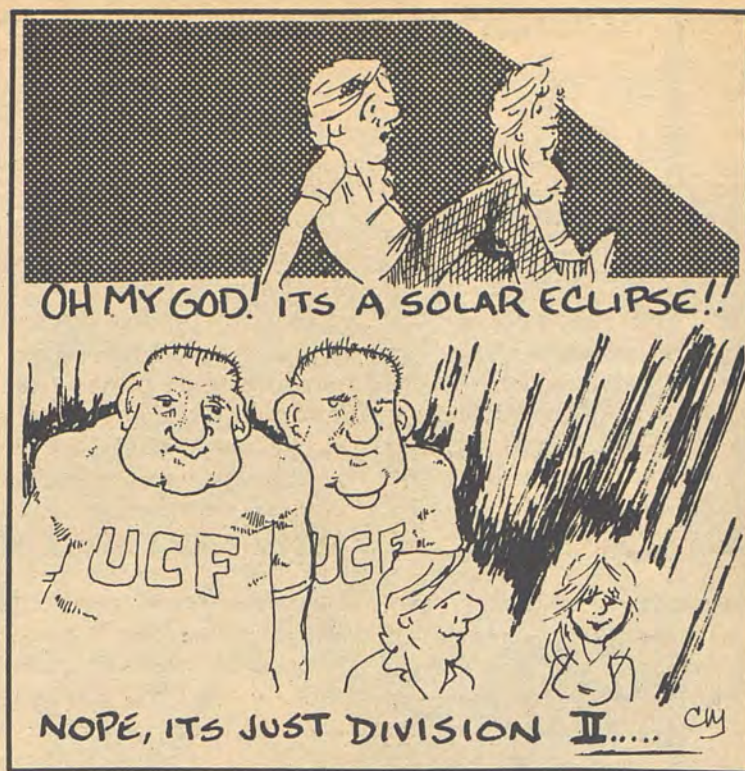
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From our readers

SG President Geary urges student involvement at UCF

Students:

Welcome back to the fall semester and the University of Central Florida and a special welcome to all the incoming freshman and transfer students. I hope you are all looking forward to the upcoming year as eagerly as I am.

Your education here at UCF is comprised not only of what you learn in the classroom but also of the experience and knowledge you gain through your involvement in clubs and organizations. This involvement is a true enhancement of the total educational experience you receive.

Pursuant to getting the most out of your education, I would like to take this opportunity to suggest that one of the best ways of achieving that end is through Student Government. Student Government activities serve as practical training for the

role that students are expected to assume when they become contributing citizens of American communities. The 16th Student Senate offers you the chance for immediate and direct involvement in campus leadership. Declaration of Candidacy forms will be available Aug. 29-Sept. 9 if you are interested. The Senate will give you the opportunity to develop and exercise your leadership skills, gain firsthand experience in group dynamics, be the innovators of the campus and perhaps more importantly, make friends. Best of all, these experiences will come to you while you are helping your fellow students.

If there is any way I can assist you or answer any questions, please contact me in Room 200 of the Student Center.

The summer was an active one at the campus and state

level, which included not only several meetings with the Florida Student Association, but also testifying to a national education committee researching the value of financial aid and participation in an equal rights rally in Tallahassee.

Here on the local campus, we at Student Government have arranged to sell football tickets as well as the discount movie tickets and East-West expressway tokens at Centralized Services in the Student Center and in the Bookstore. Also new this fall will be the Emergency Campus Aide call boxes. This system, when coordinated with Student Government's Security Escort Patrol Service (SEPS), will greatly increase the overall campus safety, especially at night.

This fall also looks to be exciting with the joint Athletics-Student Government sponsored tailgate par-

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Halbert: Don't expect student support for WUCF's format

Editor:

The Student Senate of UCF fully recognizes and acknowledges the fact that WUCF-FM is not a student station, and questions the pouring of students' money into the station for that reason. Over the last four years, Student Government has allocated over \$50,000 to WUCF-FM, the majority of it unrestricted.

The Organizations, Appropriations and Finance committee voted to zero-budget WUCF-FM because of the lack of importance given to student input in the format change. The Senate, at the behest of student members of WUCF-FM, underwrote the "Nite Rock" in order to benefit student staffers who need experience with that type of format.

Dr. Taylor contended in a July letter to the *Orlando Sentinel* that the station is the "laboratory" for students in the area of radio-television communication. If that is the

case, then the station is an academic department that is already funded through taxes, and student tuition; therefore, student activity fees should not be used to fund it again.

In light of the above facts, the Senate allocated money to the station in the amount and manner that a prudent custodian of the students' money

should.

The station, in the face of vigorous student opposition, changed to a "Big Band" format in order to procure more funds. The station must realize that catering to a select section of the population at the expense of another section is liable to cause

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ISA members are "nice young people"

Editor:

On July 20, at the close of finals week, the International Student Association sponsored a weekend respite to Key West. Two of my fellow students/co-workers, Tonia Richardson and Terra Long, and I decided to join the group along with my 19-year-old daughter Kim and Terra's 1-year-old son, Scotty.

What an experience! It seemed we spent the weekend in the van, but Samir, the club president, kept us in stitched with his "roach" jokes and then treated us to ice cream

followed immediately by pizza.

I would like to thank this group, which is comprised of foreign students, for allowing us to accompany them on what turned out to be a very memorable trip. What a nice group of young adults. They were without exception considerate, courteous and loads of fun. They saw that everyone's needs were met and even pitched in and helped with Terra's baby all weekend.

Thank you. ISA!

Suzette Morris

FORUM CONTINUED

Reagan policy in Central America will prevent Maril repeat

Editor:

President Reagan has of late been taking heavy flak for his Central American strategies. Lets look at the statistics. Currently there are 54 advisors. Shock! Outrage! Very soon around 5,000

troops will participate in joint exercises with Honduras.

From its inception, the Sandinista regime has mobilized. Refusing aid pleas from Carter, they set up a modern "Brave New World." Now the Nicaraguan forces are 700

percent larger than they were under Somoza.

New intelligence reports document the sophistication of the enlarged Nicaraguan armed forces. Without the help of the U.S., Honduras and Costa Rica wouldn't stand a snowball chances in hell if invaded by Nicaragua.

To pretend that communism won't spread if allowed is naive at best. The alternative is pure chaos. The communization of Mexico and Central America would result in the greatest refugee debacle in history. It would make the Mariel Boatlift look like a picnic!

Rocky Haag

WUCF

repercussions. The added revenue that was the ostensible reason for this change should also pay for the sports coverage that the station claims it will be unable to provide.

The truth of the matter is that even if the Student Senate had funded WUCF-FM at past level, the station would be getting only five percent of its funds from Stu-

Geary

ties, where two buses and a keg of beer (for bus riders only) will meet with thirsty and fired-up fans to go to the home football games, starting next Friday. Also new this fall is the Orlando Student Association, which is a newly formed SG-sponsored club working for increased voter registration in the UCF area. Please contact Taylor Flowers or myself if you are interested in joining.

dent Government; certainly not a crippling loss. The issue at hand is whether or not students (via their representatives) should be able to spend their money as they see fit. The state legislature feels that we should be able to. What do you think?

Stanley E. Halbert
President, Fifteenth Student Senate (UCF)

Student Government is accessible to all students and we want to serve you. Please feel free to call me or any member of the Cabinet. We are looking forward to speaking with you concerning your suggestions and ideas about SG programs and services. We encourage input in any area that concerns or interests you.

I hope you all have a great semester and get involved. Involvement is the key to this

university's success and will help you get the most out of your total educational experience. I look forward to hearing from you.

Mark Geary
Student Body President

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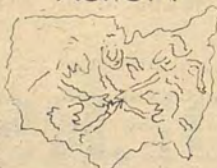
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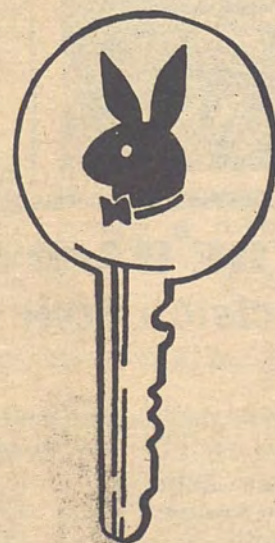
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The curtain is going up soon on Orlando's theater season

by Donna Howell
Future entertainment

Local theaters are raising their curtains on a new season of classics, sure-draw showings and experimental works.

Theatre on Park

Winter Park's Theatre on Park will finish its successful production of *Annie* on Sept. 18 and will open its Fall season with *Man of La Mancha*. T.O.P. Managing Director William Griffith will star as Cervantes/Quixote. The play will run on a Tuesday-through-Sunday-evening schedule, with additional Sunday matinee performances on Oct. 2 and 23, and will close Nov. 5. *Camelot* will highlight the holiday season from Nov. 8 through Jan. 14. The new year will be launched with the musical revue *Cole*, from Jan. 17 through Feb. 25. This tribute to songwriter Cole Porter will include past hits

"Another Op'nin, Another Show," "I Love Paris," "Night & Day," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "Begin the Beguine" and "It's Just One of Those Things."

Feb. 28 through April 21, T.O.P. will feature the classic *Frankenstein*. *Mame* will conclude the lineup, running April 24 through June 17.

Season tickets for the 1983 to 1984 season are priced from \$68 to \$84 for all five productions, 20 percent less than individually bought tickets. They are available by mail, at the Theatre on Park Box Office or at ticket agencies in the Altamonte and Fashion Square malls and at Church Street Station. For show times and prices, call the box office at 645-5757.

Central Florida Civic Theatre

The Central Florida Civic Theatre's new season will begin with the musical *Pal Joey* by Rogers and Hart. It is

set in Chicago's night club district in the 1930s and features musical highlights "I Could Write a Book" and "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered." It will open Sept. 30, with showings Oct. 1, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14 and 15. A Sunday matinee on Oct. 9 is also featured.

The Dresser is an actor's play, according to C.F.C.T. Director Mike Fortner. It tells the story of a great aging actor who plays King Lear to the death in this post WWII drama. It opens Nov. 4, with showings Nov. 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18 and 19 with a matinee on Nov. 13.

Murder at Howard Johnson's, a comedy by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, opens Jan. 6 and shows Jan. 7, 11-14 and 18-21 with a matinee on Jan. 15. This farce tells of a love triangle, murder and hilarious suspicions at a motor inn.

Anastasia may be sole heir to a czar's fortune, but is she his daughter? Pray tell in this drama by Guy Bolton. Show

dates are Feb. 17, 18, 22-25 and 29, March 1-3 and a matinee on Feb. 26.

The Philadelphia Story brings a romantic upper-class comedy to Central Florida. By Philip Barry, *The Philadelphia Story* runs April 6, 7, 11-14 and 18-21 with a matinee showing April 15.

Deathtrap will conclude the civic theater's 1983 to 1984 season. A popular thriller by Ira Levin, *Deathtrap* has been a success on Broadway, in the movie theater and on local stages. If *The Dresser* is an actor's play, then *Deathtrap* is a playwright's play. Wryly humorous and morbidly insidious, *Deathtrap* offers theatergoers a plot to sink their teeth into. Play dates are May 18, 19, 23-26, 30, 31 and June 1 and 2, with a matinee May 27.

Students up to 21 years of age may buy season tickets for \$24. Regular season tickets are available from \$40 to \$45 each. Call the Central Florida Civic Theatre at 896-7365 for ticket

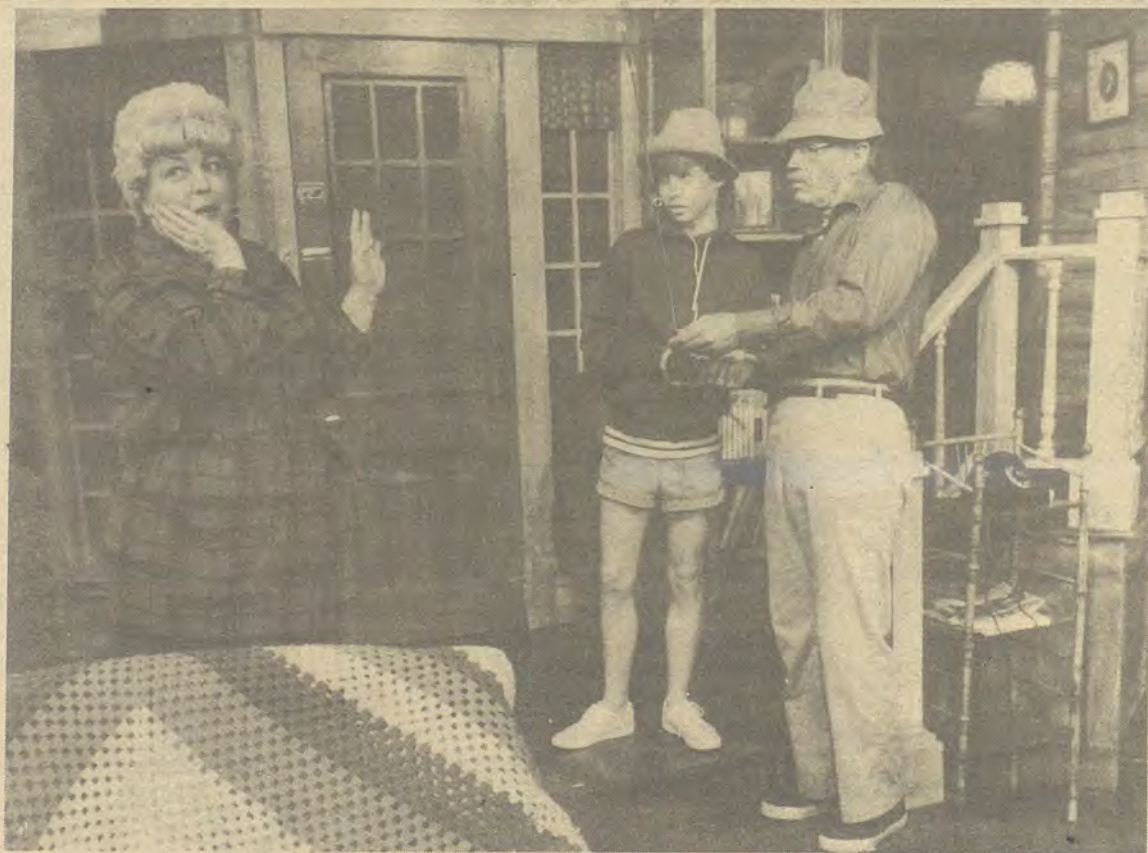
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Once Upon A Stage

One Upon A Stage dinner theater will open its fall season with *Barefoot in the Park*, running Aug. 30 through Oct. 2. *They're Playing Our Song* will open Oct. 4 and will run for eight weeks. In December, Once Upon A Stage will present its version of *Annie*.

Performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Sunday showings. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with performances beginning at 8 p.m. Sunday shows begin at 6:45 p.m. with doors opening at 5 p.m. Sunday and dinner until 6:30 p.m. Ticket cost is between \$15 and \$18, including dinner depending on days of performance.

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Ethel, Billy Ray and Norman are portrayed by Virginia Light, John Williams and Lowell Fenner.

Once Upon A Stage presents once upon 'On Golden Pond'

by Luis Gil
Future entertainment

On Golden Pond is as close to spending a summer with Grandma and Grandpa as you can get.

Throughout most of the summer, this play by Ernest Thompson has been performed at Once Upon A Stage Dinner Theatre in Orlando.

Norman Thayer, Jr., played

by Lowell Fenner, is a belligerent old man whose negative outlook on life is superseded only by his fascination with death. Norman's outlook, although sometimes morbid, is very funny. He sets the tone with sarcastic comebacks and a fiery nature.

Ethel Thayer, played by Virginia Light, is Norman's wife. She puts up with Nor-

man's antics and seems to understand him and his nature. Their enduring love is one of the more touching aspects of the play and is evident throughout.

Chelsea Thayer (Mary Grace Gordon) is the Thayers' daughter and is another center of controversy. She brings her new boyfriend Billy

Behind the Scenes at the Civic theater

by Donna Howell
Entertainment editor

A play by any other name is not necessarily a play, according to Central Florida Civic Theatre's newly appointed director Mike Fortner.

During the 1983-1984 season, Fortner will direct six theatrical performances at the Edyth Bush Theatre, from a drama about an actor who plays Othello and King Lear to a comedy-mystery called *Murder at Howard Johnson's*.

Fortner joined CFCT July 1. His first Orlando production, *Pal Joey*, is a good example of a tough casting job, he said.

"In musicals you usually cast actors, singers and dancers, but in *Pal Joey*, the chorus members also have complex characters. You wind up looking for talent with all three abilities," he said.

Out of 95 who auditioned for parts in *Pal Joey* on Aug. 14, 38 were cast in various roles. "You always want to cast more people for a part than you actually need," Fortner said. "Actors can get sick or things come up. You have to be sure you have a competent person to go on stage when the curtain goes up."

Fortner said a director needs six months before he casts a play to develop a plan and a feel for the production. A musical requires at least seven weeks of rehearsal before it is ready for opening night, while other kinds of plays require at least five weeks.

"Where civic theaters have 80 hours of rehearsal, professional theaters spend a minimum of 125 hours," Fortner added.

And there must be time to build sets. Wednesday nights are set aside for this purpose. Volunteers can assist in many areas of play production, from running a light board to designing costumes.

Civic theaters rely primarily on volunteer effort. At CFCT only the director, technical director, managing director and two secretaries are salaried. Twenty-five board members choose plays to be produced and a 186-member women's guild assists in getting plays off the ground. They raise funds, sell tickets and literally support the theater, Fortner said.

CFCT also has a drama academy, a children's theater and produces three miniseries yearly, performed at the Tupperware Children's Theatre.

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For more information, call the dinner theater at 422-3191.

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Seminole Community College

Seminole Community College will offer five plays this season. *Mass Appeal*, a serious drama about the lives of two priests, will open on Oct. 26 and will run through Oct. 29,

with a matinee on Oct. 30.

The Fantasticks, a musical by Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones, will run Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, with a matinee on Dec. 4. The play may also run Dec. 7-10 with a matinee on Dec. 11.

True West by Sam Shepard is an experimental, somewhat avant garde piece that will run April 4-7 with a matinee April 8. Two other plays will be announced to run between December and April and after *True West*.

Mass Appeal and *True West* will be directed by Sara Daspin, while *The Fantasticks* and the two unannounced plays will be directed by Robert Bell.

Tickets are available for about \$4, with student discounts available. Showtimes are 8 p.m. for evening performances and 2 p.m. for matinees. Call the theater at 323-1450, ext. 399 for more information.

Valencia Community College

Valencia Community College will offer the Valencia Character Company's drama series of four performances and an additional professional performance by a touring company.

A race to the South Pole is the topic of *Terra Nova*, an adventure by Ted Tally. *Terra Nova* will be performed on Oct. 7-9 and 14-16 in Valencia's East Campus Performing Arts Center.

The School for Wives is Moliere's contribution to romantic farce. Translated into English by Richard Wilbur, *The School for Wives* runs Dec. 1-4 and 8-11 at Valencia's Black Box Theater in building 3 on the East Campus. A matinee showing will also be offered Dec. 3.

Moss Hart's classic Broadway comedy hit *Light Up the Sky* will play the first marquee of the new year. It

will run Feb. 17-19 and 24-26 in the Performing Arts Center on Valencia's East Campus.

The Dining Room, a comic sketch by A.R. Gurney Jr., will open March 29 and will play March 30,31 and April 1-8 with a matinee showing March 31. *The Dining Room* will be performed in the Black Box Theater on VCC's East Campus.

Package price for the four-drama series is \$12 for adult general admission, with \$6 admission for students, senior citizens and VCC faculty and staff.

The last production in VCC's 1983-1984 season will be *Gold Dust*, by Jon Jory, performed by professional touring group The Road Company. The rollicking musical farce will open for one night only on March 15. Subscribers' price is \$10 for the performance. General admission price is \$12. All evening showings will be at 8 p.m. Matinees will be at 2 p.m. on selected dates. For ticket information call the VCC box office at 275-1603.

Annie Russell Theatre

The Annie Russell Theatre on Rollins College campus is celebrating its 52nd season this fall. *Babes in Arms* will open the season on Oct. 21 and will run on Oct. 22 and 26-29. The hit parade musical by Rodgers and Hart will include "I Wish I Were in Love Again," "Where or When," "My Funny Valentine" and "The Lady is a Tramp."

The Man Who Came to Dinner will prelude the holiday season on Dec. 2,3 and 7-10. It is a vintage 1940 American comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. *The Glass Menagerie*, Tennessee Williams' masterpiece, will open Jan. 27 to run on Jan. 28 and Feb. 1-4.

The Crucible, a classic drama by Arthur Miller, will run March 16,17 and 21-24. Its topic is the Salem witch hunts in colonial America. *Fashion: or Life in New York* will open May 4 to run May 5 and 9-12.

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A feast fit for a king at Shakespeare's Tavern

by Donna Howell
Entertainment editor

Imagine spinning back in time, past 1940, 1920, 1900 and landing, plunk, in Shakespeare's Tavern.

Not quite the twilight zone, yet far from reality, Shakespeare's Tavern is Orlando's newest, oldest attraction. Upon entering, guests are greeted by authentic-looking wenches and bid to partake of an appropriate appetizer, mead, which is an authentic honeyed wine more popular than water in medieval time.

The entrance hall is dark and filled with the loud conversation of courtesans and cockney-accented peasants. There are strolling musicians.

Each guest is offered a chunk of crusty bread dipped in salt before the feast begins. Provided to whet the appetite, the bread-and-salt combination is surprisingly tasty.

A bellowing voice calls all present to the feasting room, a cavernous hall with several long tables and gaslights on the walls. The room's hollow atmosphere seems faintly reminiscent of the elevator room in Disney World's Haunted Mansion.

Guests are seated several parties to a table and two or three of the male guests are designated the serving grooms. Not sexist, chivalrous.

Gargantuan pitchers of ale and wines are provided, as well as cola for the timid guests. Most are surprised when cloth aprons are whisked around their necks but relent when they discover no napkins will be provided. Neither is there silverware except for cutting knives.

A fat noble introduces the first course, reciting a few Shakespearean lines and then, "Bring on the first remove!"

The first remove, it turns out, means the first course, described thusly on the parchment bill of fare:

Take: Item—Finest Gammons and choicest parts. Boyle them until ye mete so tendre leaves ye bones. Ye whole pounded in a marble mortar to smoothest paste. Strewe over it: Item—Freshly ground Herbes and Spices and Item—Liquor from ye hocks—Then when perfectly mixed, set all into Potting pans.

The above is transformed into a slab of seasoned meat, probably something between pate de foi gras and liverwurst, with more delicious crusty bread.

As guests nibble at the offerings, the "entertainment" begins. Songsters, jugglers, magicians and other "court jester" types provide a show that lasts through the night.

The second remove is leek soup and more bread (no spoons yet.) Between the second and sixth remove comes fried fish, sherbet, poultry with potatoes and yams and a formidable English pudding.

The dinner begins near 7:30 p.m. and lasts until about 10 p.m. No one emerges unsatisfied, unstuffed or unperplexed by a truly unique evening.

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Shakespeare's Tavern was opened in April by a 14-year-old company called London Entertains, which operates four similar establishments in Britain. Shakespeare's Tavern is the first to open in the United States, and more are in the planning stages.

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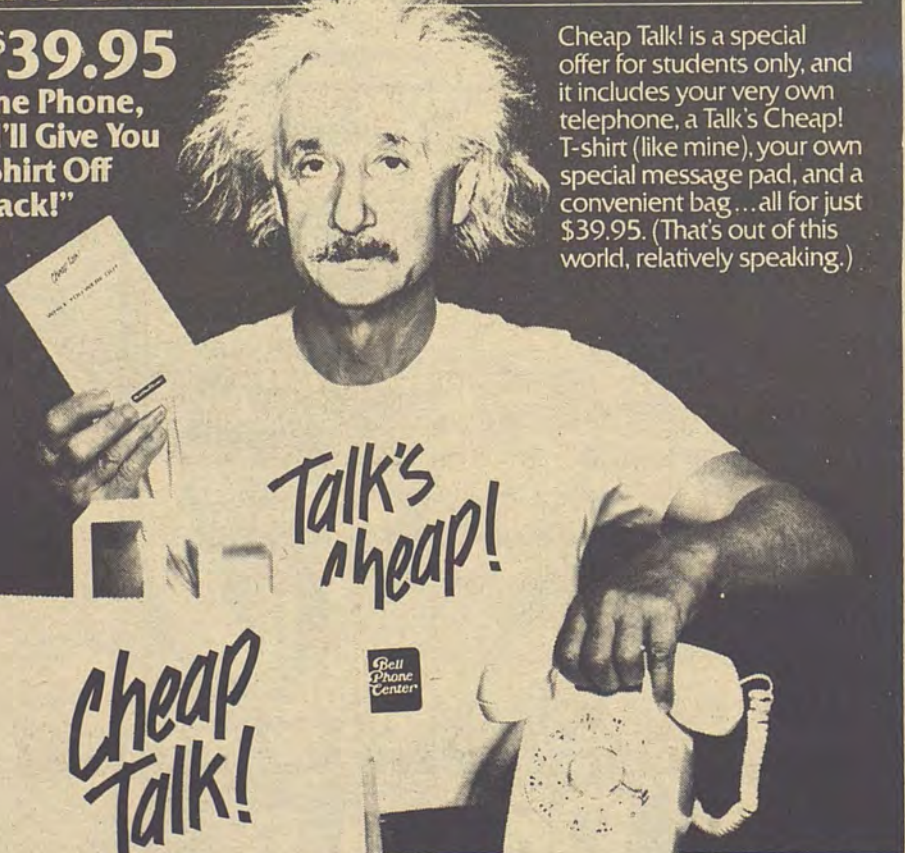
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been "imported" from England by the management. According to Director of Sales Peter Triolo, Shakespeare's Tavern has received an excellent response from the public. "The concept appeals to all ages, from kids on up to senior citizens," he

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Lysette Anthony and Ken Marshall star as Princess Lyssa and Prince Colyn in the epic adventure movie Krull.

Krull: science fiction fantasy by formula

by Donna Howell
Entertainment editor

Krull, billed as an epic adventure, blends a battle of good and evil with high tech weaponry and medieval fantasy.

The drama begins with an abrupt wedding between Princess Lyssa (Lysette Anthony) and Prince Colwyn

(Ken Marshall). The marriage will unite the two kingdoms of the Krull planet against the Slayers, alien beings commanded by an evil, omnipotent Beast who wants to control Krull.

On the wedding night, ceremonies are interrupted by a raid as the Slayers devastate the kingdom and capture the princess. Colwyn

must search for a mystical weapon, called the Glaive, to save her and return the planet to its peaceful condition.

Colwyn meets with a mystic guide, Ynyr, who guided him to the weapon, which is hidden high upon a mountain. On the journey they meet changelings, a Cyclops, a seer and the Widow of the Web, who lives in a cave

where a gigantic spider threatens all who enter.

When Colwyn finally confronts the Beast, he is confronted with a possible. The Beast's horrid castle disappears and reappears at different locations daily.

Colwyn's activities are those of an adventurer in a paperback fantasy. That is to say, the film is predictable at

best, using a hodgepodge of features found in science fiction, mythology, historical improvisations and other film types.

The acting shows no glaring defects and the Cyclops proves quite endearing. Better than the movie was the feature about Princess Lyssa's wedding gown in *Modern Bride*.

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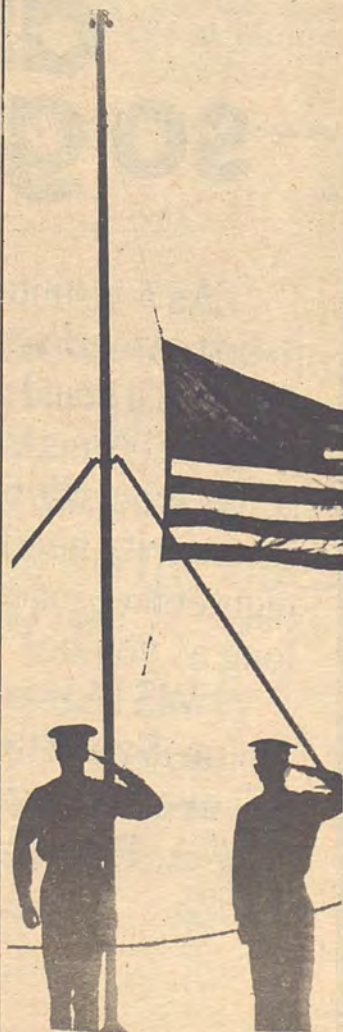
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Tampa Theater's schedule of September events includes the following films: (showings at 8 p.m. unless noted)

9/1-*Seven Beauties* (R)

9/2-*My Fair Lady* (G)

9/3-*What's Up Tiger Lily?*

(PG) at 7 p.m. and *Take the*

Money and Run (PG) at 8:35

p.m.

9/4-*Intermezzo* (G) at 7 p.m.

and *Gaslight* (G) at 8:35 p.m.

9/9-*Bananas* (R)

9/10-*Smithereens* (R) at 7

and 9 p.m.

9/11-*Jour De Fete* (G) at 7

p.m. and *Mon Oncle* (G) at

8:25 p.m.

9/15-*HeartBeat* (R)

9/16-*Manhattan* (R)

9/17-*Das Boot* (R)

9/18-*Rebel Without a Cause*

(G)

9/21-*Voyage En Douce* (R)

9/22-*Three Women* (PG)

9/23-*Stardust Memories*

(PG)

9/24-*Tess* (PG)

9/25-*Giant* (G) at 7 p.m.

9/28-*Pennies From Heaven*

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9/29-*A Midsummer Night's*

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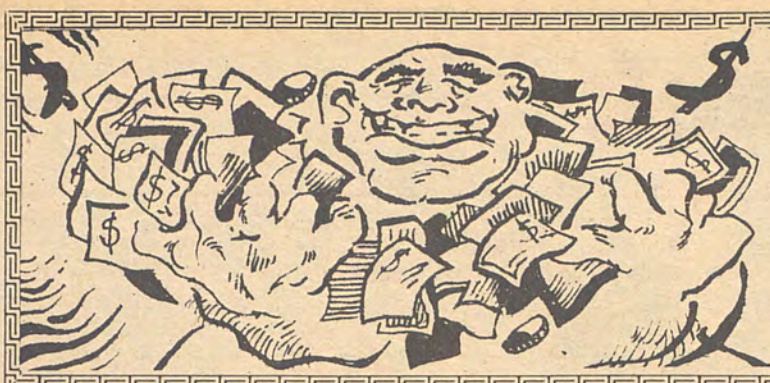
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Sportswave

Saban says young Knights will learn from experience

by Lee Lerner
Sports editor

Starting with a football team that is made up of 75 percent freshmen, head coach Lou Saban said that the players are beginning to realize the toughness of the season ahead.

Saban said this year's

squad will be a young one that will learn much from experience. In fact, the Knights have only 15 players returning from last year's squad. Saban admits that the youth movement will create some headaches for himself and the rest of the coaching staff. "Sure it's going to create some problems. While they

grow they're going to make some mistakes," he said. "Hopefully we can just keep playing them and hope they don't make that many mistakes and let them learn on the go. We don't have any choice."

Saban said that since their workout schedule shifted to one practice a day on Aug. 22, the team has gotten more of a feel for what will be involved in achieving a successful season. The team had been working out twice a day since practice began on Aug. 11. "The two-a-day sessions were real killers," he said. "Now we go to one a day and we get organized and we start looking forward to our first game. So we've got an objective out there. During two-a-days all you wanted to do was learn and get through with them."

The players worked hard in extremely high temperatures during the two-a-day practices, according to Saban. He said that those sessions were successful in getting the players in good condition and getting a rough idea where certain players belonged.

The attitude of the players has been cooperative thus far into practice, Saban said, and added that they are beginning to settle down and set their sights on the first game against Elizabeth City State in the Tangerine Bowl on Sept. 2.

Because of the youth movement this season, Saban said that no one has any inside tracks on starting positions yet. He said that he would have a better idea on a star-

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Pam Gimson Future

The Knights hope running back Kim Nixon will be the answer to a potent running attack. Last year the Knights gained only 334 yards rushing for the entire season. Saban feel this year's running game will be greatly improved.

UCF 1983 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Location	Time
Sept. 2	Elizabeth City State Univ.	HOME	7:30p.m.
Sept. 10	Georgia Southern College	Statesboro, GA	7:p.m.
Sept. 17	Southeastern Louisiana Univ.	Hammond, LA	8:00p.m.
Sept. 24	Univ. of North Alabama	HOME	7:30p.m.
*Oct. 1	Valdosta State	HOME	7:30p.m.
Oct. 8	Bethune-Cookman College	HOME	7:30p.m.
Oct. 15	Univ. of Richmond	Richmond, VA	1:30p.m.
Oct. 29	Austin-Peay State Univ.	Clarksville, TN	2:30p.m.
Nov. 5	Carson-Newman College	Jefferson City,	1:30p.m.
Nov. 12	Nicholls State Univ.	HOME	7:30p.m.
Nov. 19	Fort Lewis College	HOME	7:30p.m.

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Pam Gimson Future

Coach Jeremiah Davis instructs quarterback candidate Dana Thyhsen during an afternoon workout.

Men's soccer preparing for a tough fall season

by Paco DeValdivielso
Future Sports

Men's soccer coach Jim Rudy is optimistic that this year's team can return to the NCAA Division II play-offs and match, if not surpass, last year's achievement, which marked the teams first appearance in post-season play.

Fourteen members of the team that finished last season with a 10-4-2 record and the No. 7 ranking among Division II schools will be returning to the Knights, including team captain Lance McKinnon, and All-Americans Rick Bratincevic and Rony Francois.

Bratincevic, a senior goalkeeper from Toronto needs eight shutouts to tie the UCF record of 25 held by Winston

DuBose. Francois, a senior forward from Port Au Prince, Haiti, led the Knights in scoring for the second straight year in 1982, and is second on the UCF all-time spring list with 66 points, including 23 career goals.

Rounding out the 18-man roster are freshmen Jon Burns, a High School All-American from Atlanta and Brian Smith, from Texas. In addition, Robert "Smitty" Smith and Amir Bushard are third-year transfer students. Coach Rudy expects Buschard, a skillful forward who can shoot with both feet, to score goals and "help carry the burden."

The only weakness Rudy sees is in the midfield where the loss of top recruit Gregg



Eileen Samelson Future

Greg Johnson makes the save at the feet of Lance McKinnon and Brian Rannie.

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King looks for a strong year thanks to winning attitudes

by Scott Gunnerson
Future Sports

Last season, UCF volleyball coach Lyn King compiled a 26-25 overall record and a 10-2 mark in Sunshine State competition. This year she hopes to improve on those numbers



Volleyball coach Lyn King

because she believes the team is entering this season with a tremendous attitude.

What King looked for in her players is the desire to win. "What I looked for in recruiting was attitude. They're all giving 150 percent right now and I can't see that changing," King said. She remarked that her players are easy and enjoyable to work with: "When I say jump, they ask how high and that's a big change from last year."

The team is well endowed with both height and depth. Heidi Dexter, a freshman from Colorado, stands six feet tall and plays blocker. "She's the kind of player that does not allow anything to get by her and she's just outstanding," King said. The team will have 14 players on the roster, instead of 12 that were carried last season.

The roster includes Carol Sniegowski, Anita Wettwer, Julie Anderson, Pam Sutton, Heidi Dexter, Dee Dee McClemmon, Bonnie Fazio, Patti Stevenson, Juli Arnold, Connie Armstrong, Cindy Chwalik, Millie Ross, Sharon Vobornik and Karen Riva. Wynne Wycoff, a freshman, will be red-shirted this year but will still practice with the team.

According to King, the top three teams in the Sunshine State Conference last season, Florida Southern, Florida International and UCF, lost their starting lineups to graduation, but they will still be the top teams as will Tampa which had a great recruiting year. This year's goal for the UCF team is to win the Sunshine State Conference and make it into the regional tournament according to King.

1983 UCF Lady Knight Volleyball Schedule

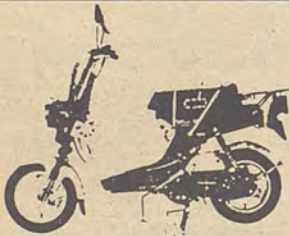
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Sept. 16-17	Charleston Tournament (Baptist, S.C.-Aiken, Limestone, Francis Marion, UCF, Rollins, Charleston, S.C.-Spartanburg)	Charleston, S.C.	TBA
Sept. 30 Oct. 1	Florida Southern Tournament (Jacksonville, Troy State, FIU; Tampa, Jacksonville State, North Alabama, Florida Southern, UCF)	Lakeland	TBA
Oct. 4	*Rollins	Winter Park	7p.m.
Oct. 6	*FLORIDA INSTITUTE OF Technology	HOME	7p.m.
Oct. 7-8	UCF INVITATIONAL (Florida Southern, FIU, FAMU, Rollins, Jacksonville, Stetson, UCF)	HOME	TBA
Oct. 11	*TAMPA	HOME	7p.m.
Oct. 13	*Saint Leo	Saint Leo	7p.m.
Oct. 18	*FLORIDA SOUTHERN	HOME	7p.m.
Oct. 20	*Eckerd	St. Petersburg	7p.m.
Oct. 21-22	Florida Southern Tournament (Air Force, FIU, USF, Jacksonville, Miami Dade-South, FSU, UCF)	Lakeland	TBA
Oct. 25	SOUTH FLORIDA/STETSON/UCF	HOME	6p.m.
Oct. 26	*Rollins	HOME	7p.m.
Oct. 28-29	Jacksonville Tournament (Jacksonville, UCF, FIU, Tampa, West Georgia, Charleston)	Jacksonville	TBA
Oct. 31	Clemson, UCF	HOME	2 & 3 p.m.
Nov. 1	*Florida Institute of Technology	Melbourne	7p.m.
Nov. 3	*Tampa	Tampa	7p.m.
Nov. 8	*SAINT LEO	HOME	7p.m.
Nov. 10	*Florida Southern	Lakeland	7p.m.
Nov. 15	*ECKERD	HOME	7p.m.
Nov. 18-19	Sunshine State Conference Tournament	TBA	TBA

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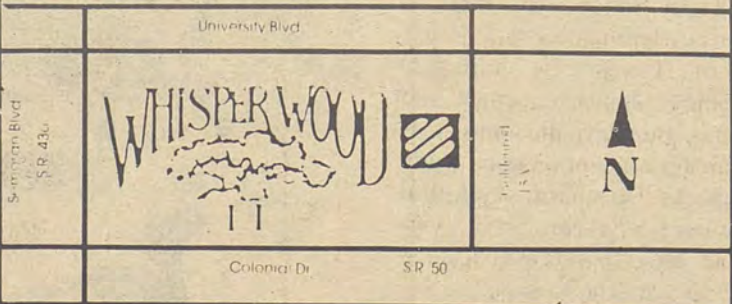
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Metts gets fall legs moving

by Ted Young
Future sports

The 1982 UCF Cross Country team had its best season ever last year and the 1983 season looks even stronger.

"This year's team will be a lot stronger because I feel we have more depth," said second year coach Tom Metts. Last year the men's team consisted of only six runners. This year that number has been increased to 16.

The men's team has placed first the past two years among Division II teams in the Sunshine State Conference.

Last year the men's team ranked second in the South among Division II schools and ranked 19th in the nation.

This year's men top runners, according to Metts will be Ken Brace and David Smith.

"The women's team is young but improving," according to Metts. "Within two years we could develop into a solid Cross Country team."

Last year's women's team finished second in the Sunshine State Conference and hopes to

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Tom Metts



UCF's Mary Varas battles for the ball in competition last year. Varas will be returning to the Knight's potent lineup this season.

Women's soccer looks to equal last season

by Paco DeValdivielso
Future sports

The 1983-84 women's soccer team has the arduous task of living up to last year's NCAA Division II runner-ups. However, 12 members of last year's team are returning this year, including team captain Linda Gancitano.

On the darker side, both Laura Dryden and Michelle Sedika are injured and questionable for the rest of the season.

Coach Jim Rudy said he expects some stiffer competition this year. "Our region has gotten so hard that if we lose one

game we shouldn't, we may not be selected to go to the nationals," Rudy said.

To help out this season are newly acquired forwards Irene Brassil of Miami and Chris Kessler of Granite City. Brassil has just returned from an international tournament in Sweden where she had three two-goal games.

On defense Rudy has high hopes for freshman fullback Cindy Jones, who he hopes will feed the ball to the forwards as well as protect the goalie.

The team begins the season with a month of away games, the first at the University of Cincinnati on Sept. 8.



Senior defender Linda Gancitano goes after the ball in game against George Washington University last year. Gancitano will also be returning to the team this season.

Sports Commentary

Soccer just doesn't cut it as a real sport

By Raz Savage
Future Sports

Football doesn't start until next weekend. The first "sports" event of this school year is, believe it or not, a soccer game this Thursday. Pathetic. Why couldn't the school have sponsored a network "Battle of the Stars," or a liverwurst eating contest, or a "Let's All Sit Around and Watch a Big Hunk of Ice Melt" festival. Anything. Anything but soccer, that is.

Why am I so tough on soccer? Simple—it's a stupid game. Think about it. In all other team sports (like baseball, football, basketball) when the ball comes your way, you catch it. In soccer, you leave your hands by your side and stick your HEAD in front of it. Doesn't take an Einstein to figure out that something ain't kosher here. You're supposed to "catch" the ball with your feet (presumably after you've bloodied your head). Ever try catching something with your feet? Big toes may be nice, but

thumbs are much more effective. You don't see Chris Collinsworth take off his cleats and dive for a Ken Anderson bomb feet first do you? And when was the last you saw Dave Winfield take off his mitt, say "Who needs this thing?", throw it aside, and go after a Jim Rice drive off the wall and kick the ball back into the field?

Real Americans can't stand the game. That was proven when the North American Soccer League tried to add twelve teams to its lousy league a few years ago. All folded. Why? Because who wants to watch a bunch of foreigners with names you can't pronounce running around a football field wearing ugly little shorts bouncing a black and white ball off their heads? Yuck. Even 14th reruns of "Three's Company" sound good compared to that.

Even Europeans know how lousy the game is. In Germany and England and places like that, they call it football; probably hoping to attract unsuspecting American tourists who think it's the real thing.

UCF Women' Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Sept. 8	University of Cincinnati	Away	7p.m.
Sept. 10-11	University of Cincinnati Tournament	Away	
Sept. 10	University Missouri at St. Lewis	Away	4p.m.
Sept. 11	Michigan State Univeristy	Away	1p.m.
Sept. 11	University Wisconsin-Madison	Away	5p.m.
Sept. 24-25	Courtland State Tournament	Away	TBA
Oct. 8-9	Tournament of Champions	Home	TBA
Oct. 15-16	4th Annual UCF Fighting Knights Women's Invitaional:	Home	
Oct. 15	George Mason vs. UCF/ University of Cincinnati vs. SIU		11a.m.
Oct. 15	George Mason vs. UCF/ University of Cincinnati	3p.m.	
Oct. 16	UCF vs. SIU/George Mason vs. University of Cincinnati		10p.m.
Oct. 22-23	UCF Collegiate Club Invitational	Home	TBA
Oct. 29	Exhibition	TBA	TBA
Nov. 5	First Round	TBA	
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Nov. 12	NCAA Quarterfinals		TBA
Nov. 19-20	NCAA National Championships		UCF

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While many of the positions are wide open, the quarter-

back slot appears to be narrowed down to last year's two returning quarterbacks, junior Dana Thyhsen and

sophomore Raymond Agee. Both saw action in games last year and according to Saban, their experience gives them

the jump on the starting spot. Saban added, however, that all five quarterbacks in camp have seen equal practice time.

A brighter side for the Knights this season should be the addition of a potent running game. Battling for playing time this season will be freshmen, Terrence Bonner, Eugene Muhart, Kim Nixon and Lorenza "Chicken" Rivers. Last year the Knights gained only 334 yards rushing for the entire season. Saban said he would like to believe that this year's running game will be greatly improved. He said he hopes that this year's offense will be one capable of scoring some points.

Another plus for the

Knight's offense will be the kicking of senior Scott Ryerson. Last year, Ryerson led the team in scoring with 31 points. He was six of 12 on field goals and he did not miss an extra point. Ryerson is the Knight's career scoring leader and he has led the team in scoring the past two seasons. According to Saban, Ryerson is looking excellent in practice.

Defense could be a problem this year for the Knights. Four-year starting linebacker Bill Giovanetti is gone and the defense will lack depth, according to Saban. He said that he hopes to get some youth and size in there and hope that the younger players don't make that many mistakes.

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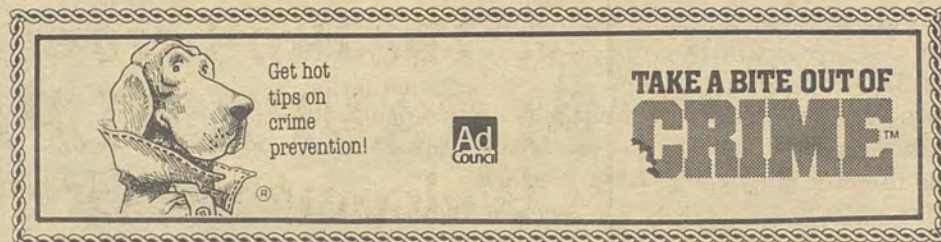
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UCF Men's Soccer Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Thurs. Sept. 1	Southern Illinois University	Home	6:15p.m.
Sun. Sept. 4	College of Boca Raton	Home	2p.m.
Mon. Sept. 5	Miami Dade South (exhibition)	Home	
Sun. Sept. 11	U.S. Air Force Academy	Home	Noon
Wed. Sept. 14	University of South Florida	Away	4p.m.
Sun. Sept. 18	Florida Atlantic University	Home	2p.m.
Tues. Sept. 20	*St. Leo College	Away	3:30p.m.
Tues. Sept. 27	Florida International University	Away	7:30p.m.
Sun. Oct. 2	*Eckerd College	Home	2p.m.
Fri. Oct. 7	Stetson University	Home	3:30p.m.
Sun. Oct. 9	*Florida Southern	Home	2p.m.
Sat. Oct. 15	Mercer University	Home	1p.m.
Mon. Oct. 17	Atlantic Christian College	Home	4p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 20	*Biscayne College	Away	3p.m.
Sat. Oct. 22	Alma College	Home	Noon
Mon. Oct. 24	Erskine College	Home	3:30p.m.
Sun. Oct. 30	*Rollins College	Home	2p.m.
Fri. Nov. 4	*University of Tampa	Away	3:30/ 7:30p.m.
Tues. Nov. 8	*F.I.T.-Melbourne	Home	3p.m.

*Conference Games
Head Coach-Jim Rudy



Eileen Samelson/Future

Jon Burns, a freshman midfielder, takes on team captain Lance McKinnon in practice at the UCF Soccer facilities.

Soccer—from page 21

Dunning and scoring threat Mike Brancato will hurt. Nevertheless, Rudy hopes to get more goals from the mid-fielders, since he wants "more people to score besides Francois."

Despite the trampling the playing field took at the hands of two United States Football League teams that trained on it last spring, Rudy is happy with the field. "It's not as good as it was," Rudy said, "It's a little bumpier, but it still is a very good field and we hope to keep it in good shape."

Rudy says this year's team is strong and all the players are in good physical condition. "The players are getting along well and they're starting to realize they have to stick together because it's going to be tough."

Aside from the powerful Sunshine State Conference, UCF will play four Division I schools, including No. 3-ranked powerhouse Southern Illinois—Edwardsville in the season opener Thursday at UCF.

Also included on the 19-match schedule are the Air Force, South Florida and Stetson teams.

Future reporter Wayne Starr contributed to this story.



Soccer coach Jim Rudy

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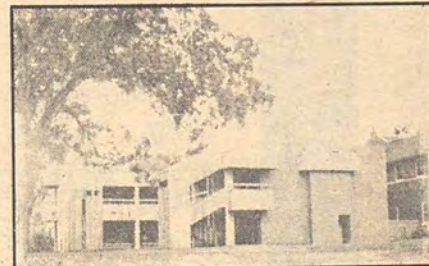
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Sports briefs

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The UCF fencing team will hold practice at the multipurpose room (next to the gym) on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Also a beginning fencing leisure class will be open at the same time. This year's fencing team will compete against the University of Florida, Florida State Univer-

sity and the University of Miami. For more information, contact Steve Martinez at (305)275-4359 or Craig Kirkland at (305)568-6467.

The university athletic field will be the site of the "Third Annual Young Republican/Young Democrat All-Star Sports Competition and Field Day." The event will be held Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Doug Geutzloe at 628-2324.

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Sport		Entry Date(s)
Flag Football		Sept. 7
Volleyball		Sept. 8
Golf (long drive & closest to pin)		Sept., 19-23
Punt, Pass & Kick		Sept., 19-22
Tennis Singles		Oct. 5
Tennis Doubles		Oct. 19
3 Man Basketball		Oct. 26
Golf Tournament		Oct. 26
Ultimate		Nov. 2
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Weight Lifting		Nov. 21
Coed Supersports		Dec. 1

1983 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Men			
Date	Meet	Distance	Location
Sept. 10	South Florida, Tampa, UCF	4 miles	Tampa
Sept. 17	Jacksonville Invitational	5 miles	Jacksonville
Sept. 24	Florida State Invitational	10,000 meters	Tallahassee
Sept. 24	*Saint Leo Invitational	5 miles	Saint Leo
Oct. 1	Rollins	5 miles	UCF
Oct. 8	South Florida Invitational	5 miles	Tampa
Oct. 15	Sunshine State Conference Tournament	5 miles	Saint Leo
Oct. 22	Univ. of Florida Invitational	5 miles	Gainesville
Oct. 29	NCAA Division II Regionals	10,000 meters	Carrollton, Ga.
Nov. 13	NCAA National Championships	10,000 meters	TBA
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Women			
Date	Meet	Distance	Location
Sept. 17	Jacksonville Invitational	3 miles	Jacksonville
Sept. 24	Saint Leo Invitational	3 miles	Saint Leo
Oct. 1	Rollins	3 miles	UCF
Oct. 8	South Florida Invitational	3 miles	Tampa
Oct. 15	Sunshine State Conference Tournament	3 miles	Saint Leo
Oct. 22	Univ. of Florida Invitational	3 miles	Gainesville
Oct. 29	NCAA Division II Regionals	5,000 meters	Carrollton, Ga.
Nov. 13	NCAA Division II National Championship	TBA	TBA

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repeat that performance this year. The top female runner this year will be Gail Jones, according to Metts.

Metts added that both teams are pleased that they are receiving recognition due to their accomplishments over the past few seasons.

The men's team opens its season on Sept. 10 with a four mile meet against University of South Florida and University of Tampa in Tampa.

The women's team has its first meet September 17 in Jacksonville.



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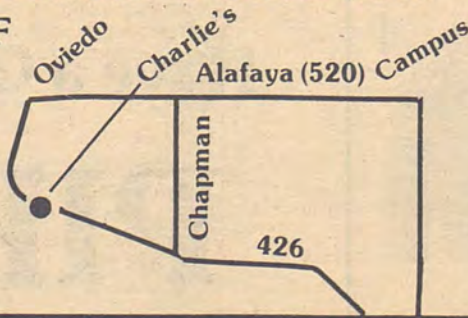
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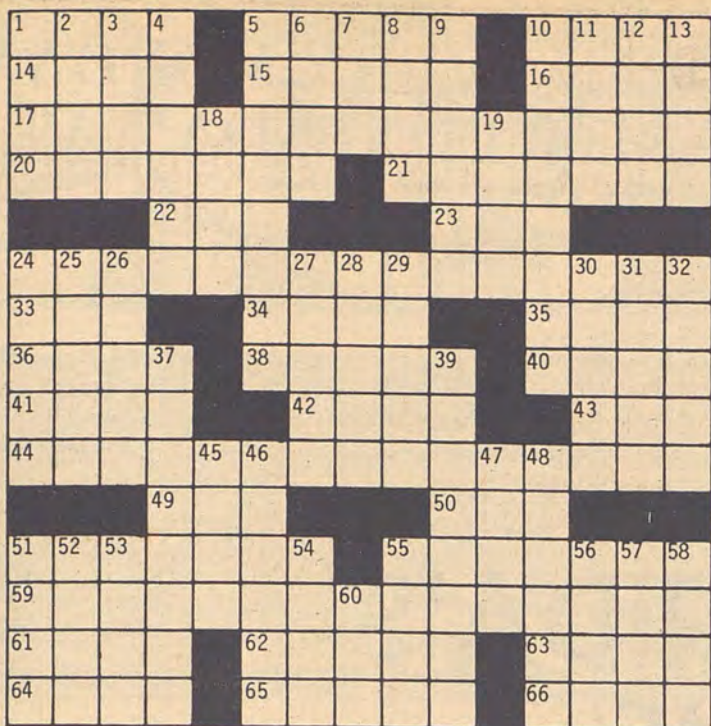
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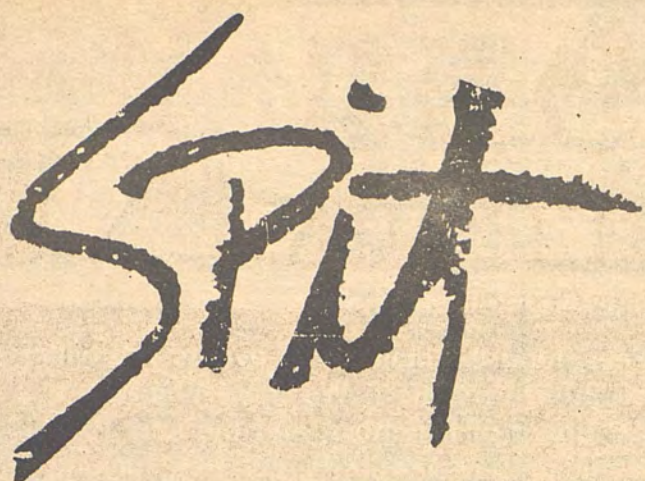
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DIVERSIONS

A paid supplement by the Program & Activities Council.

Welcome to an exciting new idea in publicizing campus-wide events. "Diversions" is a new tool with which the PAC can keep you better informed of the many varied activities and events available to you at UCF. We want you to know about and take advantage of these programs and services because they can make your college experience more successful and rewarding, and because your money, paid in Activity

and Service Fees, fund the majority of events you will see publicized in "Diversions". We thank the Future staff, the PAC Board of Directors, and the new PAC Public Relations and Marketing crew, for making "Diversions" a reality. "Diversions" will be a regular four-page supplement to the Future newspaper. We encourage you to read it, use it, and get involved with UCF.

This is the PAC

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Program & Activities Council I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the University of Central Florida.

The PAC is the largest student organization on campus whose sole purpose is to serve you, the students, faculty and staff of fast growing U.C.F.

The PAC is funded through Activity and Service fees and is completely student controlled. Entertainment and student activities will be the best U.C.F. has ever seen and we invite you to take part. Use this section "Diversions" to acquaint yourself with a major portion of your college experience.

Al Ferguson



CINEMA

This committee is responsible for weekend films and the Classics that run on Wednesday nights. They are also responsible for the organization of draft-houses, all night movies, and special film programs.



ORIENTATION

The O-Team is responsible for the orientation program, follow-up, student development and student organization liaisons.



CULTURAL EVENTS

Dance, music, jazz, theatre and art are the areas covered by Cultural Events. The arts are an important part of our lives and this committee gives students exposure to the fine arts.



POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

Known as PEC, this committee organizes concerts, dances, parties, novelty programs, coffeehouses, green entertainment and special events.



EDUCATION AND LEISURE

This committee is responsible for leisure classes, College Bowl, and workshops.



RECREATION

This committee sponsors trips and tours, outings, tournaments, and recreational games.



HOMECOMING

The Homecoming Committee organizes and operates the entire Homecoming Week. This committee works with many other campus organizations and departments to sponsor this gala event.



SPEAKERS

This committee brings touring speakers, the Hot Issues program, debates, seminars and Film/Lectures.

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR							
AUGUST	SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
PA		organizational meeting			SC Movie 26 HONKY TONK MAN 8:30 EN AUD Add/Drop Ends Greek Forum/ Sorority Rush kickoff		
Wednesday, September 7, 1983 in the University Dining Room.							
SC Movie 28 Honky Tonk Man 8:30 EN AUD Fraternity Rush Ends Sorority Rush Parties	SC Green 29 Michael John 11-1 Knight Rider Fall Kick-off Party Tom's Point After	Student 30 Government Petitions for Declaring candidacy Aug 29- Sept 9 Sorority Rush Parties	Cinema Pub 31 ZARDOZ				
		Sorority 1 Rush Parties Student Gov't Declaration of Candidacy thru 9/9	2 UCF Football vs. Elizabeth City	That 3 Championship Season 8:30 EN AUD Sorority Bid Pick-up			
SEPTEMBER							
SC Movie 4 That Championship Season 8:30 SCA	5 Labor Day Holiday CLASSES CANCELLED	6	Cinema 7 Classique Conan the Barbarian 8:30 pm SCA PAC Recruitment Meeting 4:00 pm Univ. Dining Rm.	pac PROGRAM ACTIVITY FINANCE			
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Dr. Ruth's Guide To

GOOD SEX



On Monday, September 12, at 7:30, U.C.F. students will be humored, informed, and entertained by Dr. Ruth Westheimer. She will be speaking on her new book, "Dr. Ruth's Guide to Good Sex." Dr. Ruth has an interesting program which she has derived from her observations of the widespread public ignorance of the most basic sexual information. This program will be free to all students and come early for a good seat. The PAC takes pride in this, the first of programs for fall '83, to enhance the education of U.C.F. students.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer holds a doctorate in education from Columbia University, a master's degree in sociology from the New School for Social Research, and a degree in psychology from the Sorbonne.

She is an adjunct associate professor in the Human Sexual Teaching program at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center and a consultant at New York University-Bellevue Hospital Medical Center, Division of Geriatric Medicine.

Her radio show, "Sexually Speaking," is broadcast live each week by WYNY in New York and is syndicated nationally by NBC. Her daily television show, "Dr. Ruth," is carried by WNEW-TV in New York and will soon be syndicated nationally by Metromedia Television.

Dr. Westheimer is married, has two children, and lives in New York City, where she has a private practice in psychotherapy with a specialization in the treatment of sexual dysfunction.

Known to her fans as Dr. Ruth, Westheimer is a frequent guest on major national television shows such as "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with David Letterman," and "Merv."

FANTASY ANIMATION SERIES

THE HOBBIT

KNIGHT'S DEN
CINEMA PUB

AUG. 24

ZARDOZ

KNIGHT'S DEN
CINEMA PUB

AUG. 31

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

SEPT. 7

WIZARDS

SEPT. 14

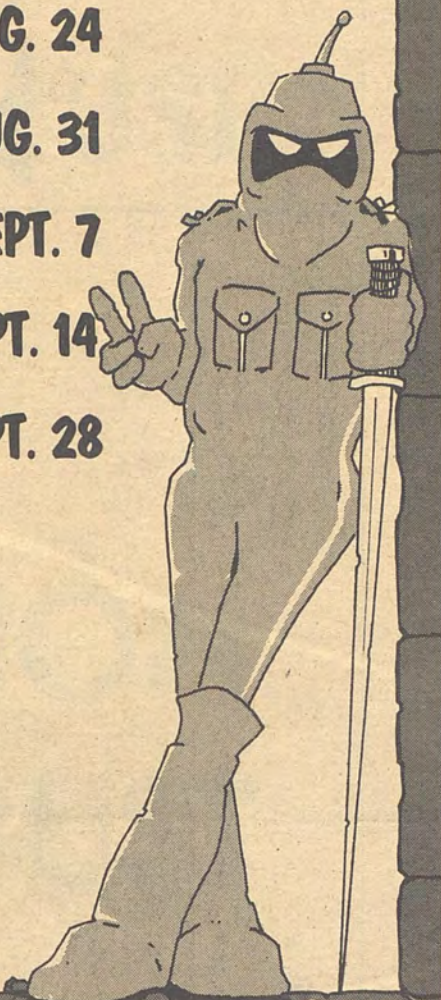
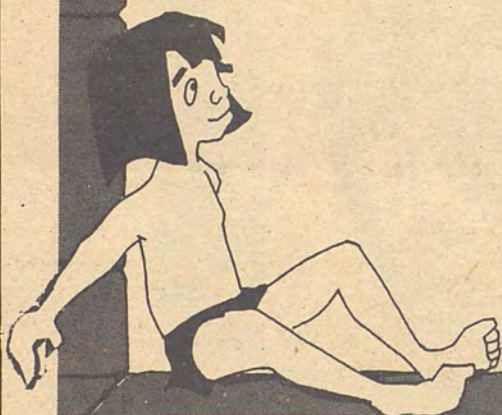
JUNGLE BOOK

KNIGHT'S DEN
CINEMA PUB

SEPT. 28

**BEER, WINE, AND MUNCHIES SOLD DURING
SHOWS HELD IN THE CINEMA PUB**

ALL MOVIES START AT 8:30 PM



GATES

Introducing...

KNIGHTS DEN CINEMA PUB

MONDAY

AUG 29

**COMEDY
NIGHT**

**PINK PANTHER
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

TUESDAY

AUG 30

SPORTS

**SLAPSHOT
ROLLERBALL**

WEDNESDAY

AUG 31

**SCIENCE
FICTION**

**ZARDOZ
2001-A SPACE ODYSSEY**

THURSDAY

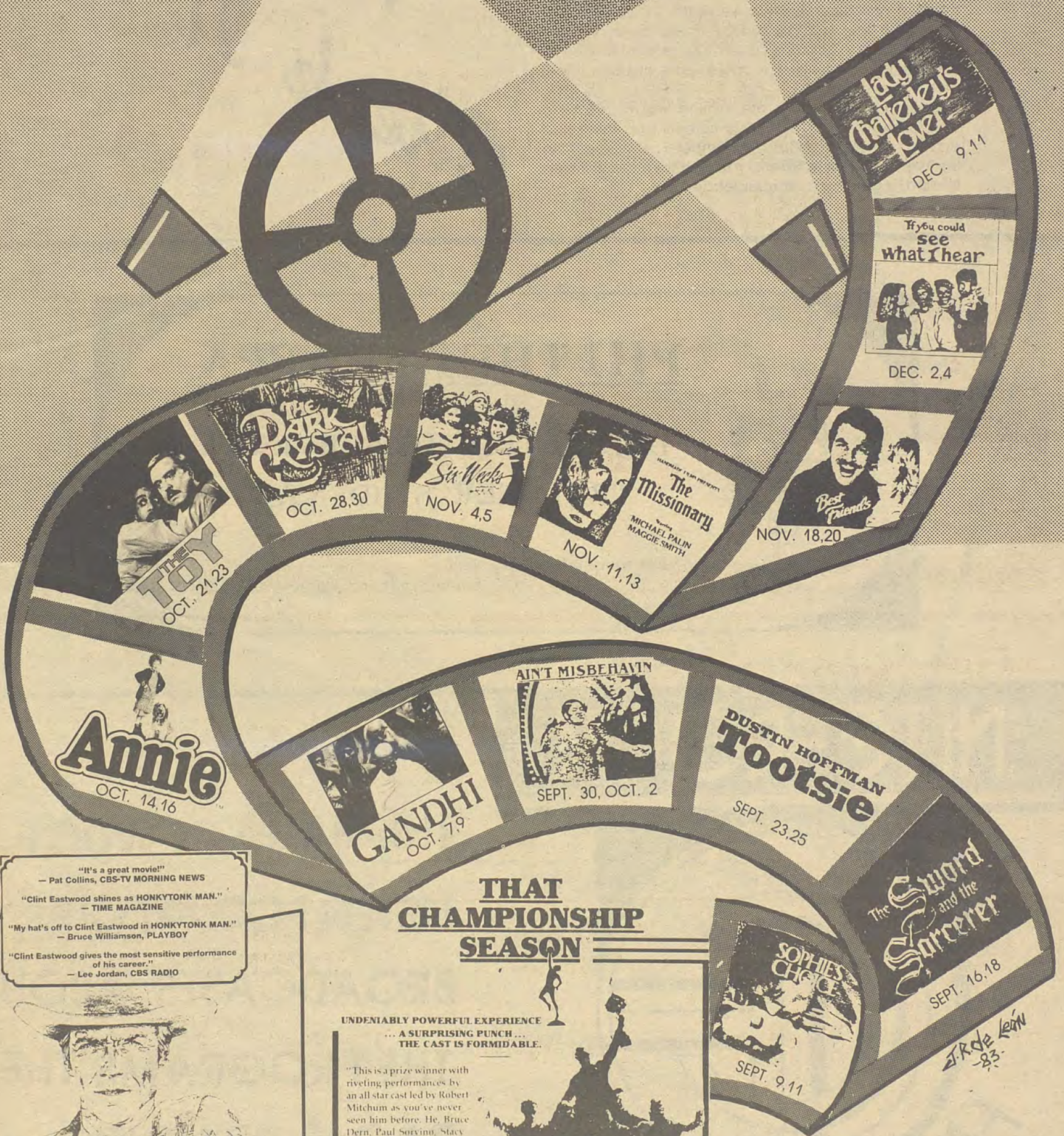
SEPT 1

ROMANCE

**LOVE STORY
ICE CASTLES**

DIVERSIONS

WEEKEND CINEMA SERIES



"It's a great movie!"
— Pat Collins, CBS-TV MORNING NEWS

"Clint Eastwood shines as HONKYTONK MAN."
— TIME MAGAZINE

"My hat's off to Clint Eastwood in HONKYTONK MAN."
— Bruce Williamson, PLAYBOY

"Clint Eastwood gives the most sensitive performance of his career."
— Lee Jordan, CBS RADIO



**Clint Eastwood
and
Kyle Eastwood
Honkytonk Man**

THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

UNDENIABLY POWERFUL EXPERIENCE
... A SURPRISING PUNCH ...
THE CAST IS FORMIDABLE.

"This is a prize winner with riveting performances by an all star cast led by Robert Mitchum as you've never seen him before. He, Bruce Dern, Paul Sorvino, Stacy Keach, and Martin Sheen give splendid ensemble playing in this powerful drama. Cheers for all!"

Gene Shalit
NBC-TV/TODAY SHOW



BRUCE DERN STACY KEACH ROBERT MITCHUM MARTIN SHEEN PAUL SORVINO
in a GOLAN GLOBUS Production of a JASON MILLER Film R

We've got to get Organized!!

That's right! The Program & Activities Council is going to get organized for the 1983-84 school year. This doesn't mean that we're disorganized now. On the contrary, we think we've really got our act together—so much so that a very large number of you have told us you too want to become a member of PAC. So this is your opportunity to join us and get involved in whatever activities interest you the most.

By now you know that the PAC has eight different areas of programming that we plan, coordinate, and present to the students of UCF. These areas present many opportunities for you to make a contribution to our campus life while you meet some of UCF's finest, most active students.

To get organized, we are inviting you to attend a special meeting for all PAC members and interested students. On Wednesday, September 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the University Dining Room, you can take the first step toward becoming a campus leader.

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THIS FALL ON WUCF
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THE PROGRAMS THE
PAC IS BRINGING
TO U.C.F.

Free Style

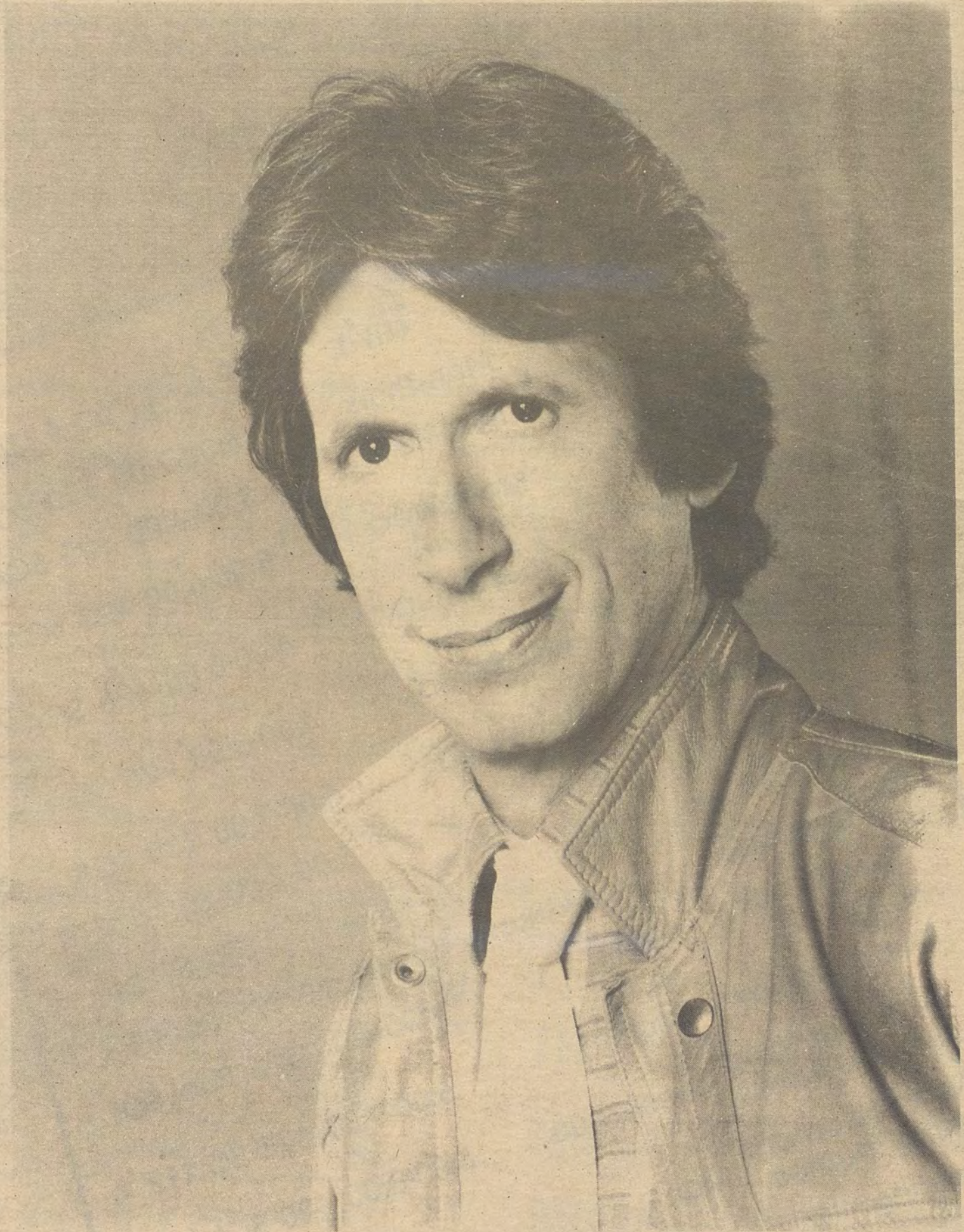
FOR YOUR OWN SPECIAL TIME

CLASS	DAY	TIME	FEE	LOCATION
Aerobics	Mon-Thurs	6:00-7:00	\$30	SCA
Aerobics	Mon&Wed	3:00-4:00	\$25	SCA
Dance-N-Shape	Mon&Wed	5:00-6:00	\$25	SCA
Dance-N-Shape	Tues&Thurs	4:00-5:00	\$25	SCA
Jazz-N-Dance	Mon&Wed	4:00-5:00	\$25	SCA
Jazzercise	Mon&Wed	6:00-7:00	\$30	SCA
Beg. Guitar	Wed	5:00-7:00	\$30	SOL
Floral Design	Tues	6:15-8:30	\$30	SC 211
Beg. Scuba	Tues&Thurs	6:30-9:30	\$75	Pool/SOL
Beg. Scuba	Sat	9:00-4:00	\$75	Pool/SOL
Beg. Photography	Mon	6:00-9:00	\$25	SC 212
Beg. Camping & Survival Skills	Tues&Thurs	6:00-8:00	\$20	SOL
New Testament/ Major Themes	Mon	4:00-5:00	\$20	SOL
Fencing	Tues&Thurs	6:00-8:00	\$25	MPR

Free Style Registration August 22 through September 9
 Student Center Main Desk 8:00am-8:00pm
 or phone 275-2611
 Classes begin September 12

DAVID BRENNER

U.C.F. HOMECOMING CONCERT 1983



Time: 8:30 September 30, 1983

Place: U.C.F. Gym

Price: \$6 Students \$8 Alumni, Faculty
& Staff \$12 General Admission